

## Business Block Shut Down in Merrill Area

New Gas Leaks in  
Vicinity Cause  
Mayor to Act

Merrill — A block in Merrill's downtown business area, rocked Monday by an explosion which took eight lives, has been closed by city officials "until further notice."

Mayor Ralph Voigt took the action late Friday, stating it was for the public's safety because new gas leaks had been reported in the vicinity of the J. C. Penney company property where the explosion occurred and leveled the department store.

**Most Residents Move**  
The area — the 1000 block on Main street, which is Highway 64 — is the site of 14 stores, 10 business offices and some apartments. Residents of the apartments were told they could continue to occupy them if they desired to do so but a check found that most of them had moved out to stay with friends and relatives.

Business places involved in the closing of the block include the Associated Co-Op store, the Livingston Department store, Steve's Shoe Shop, Howland Hardware, the McClellan Variety Store, the Wisconsin Telephone company's local business office, Lydia's Beauty shop, Schneider's Bar, Hamilton Book store, A. H. Connell Hardware Badger Paint, The Wisconsin Public Service corporation's local business office, Quality Bakery, Vi's Beauty shop, the Northern Abstract company, City Atty. George Russell's office and Merrill Motors garage.

## 2 Employees Of Airline Held in Theft

San Francisco — The FBI today recovered \$140,000 stolen from a trans-Pacific jet liner here Wednesday and arrested two airline employees in connection with the theft.

The money — in denominations ranging from \$5 to \$100 — was found in two paper shopping bags hidden under some shrubbery a few miles from the airport near a San Carlos intersection.

Arrested were: Michael Pagano, 37, of San Mateo, Calif., charged with theft from an interstate shipment; and Robert Michael McGarry, 23, of San Jose, charged with having knowledge of a felony and failure to inform authorities.

Both assisted in the unloading of the Pan-American jet at San Francisco International airport, FBI Agent Richard D. Auerbach said.

The money was shipped from the Dao Heng bank of Hong Kong to the Crocker-Anglo bank of San Francisco. The plane stopped at Tokyo and Honolulu on its way to the west coast.

Airline officials couldn't find the money when the plane landed in San Francisco and called in the FBI. The FBI immediately began an investigation, details of which were not revealed.

Agent Auerbach said McGarry and Pagano are Pan-American ramp employees. McGarry has worked for the company since 1959. His job was to unload cargo. Both were taken to jail here and held without bail pending arraignment before a U.S. commissioner.

# Nixon, Rockefeller Agree On Basic Platform Issues

## Reshape Planks in Effort to Conform With Agreement

Full Committee Scheduled  
To Convene in Chicago

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Chicago — Republican platform writers today started reshaping planks to conform to an understanding reached during a dramatic night meeting between Vice President Nixon and Gov. Rockefeller.

The full 103-member platform committee scheduled a meeting which was expected to bring agreement on this as the final form of the party declaration, in all its general statements.

Joseph F. Carlino of New York, chairman of the civil rights subcommittee, had said yesterday that any final word from the top—he meant Nixon but took Rockefeller into account—would be taken as guidance by the entire committee.

Upon being advised of the Nixon-Rockefeller settlement today, Carlino said it certainly would expedite final approval of the platform.

The shape of the platform had been the one issue in which Rockefeller had maintained a position of opposition to Nixon.

No Real Competition  
Although he had said he was receptive to a draft for the GOP presidential nomination, there had appeared to be no chance that Rockefeller was a real threat.

Rockefeller, keeping close touch with platform deliberations here this week, had served notice he was pleased with the way the GOP campaign banner was taking shape. On this point.

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## Seven Die in Suburban LA House Fire

Los Angeles — Seven persons—five children and a man and a woman—burned to death Friday night in a fire that destroyed a house in the suburban Lennox area.

By talking to neighbors, sheriff's detectives identified the victims as Mrs. Dorothy Blair, 30, her five children, and the man, Delbert Stack, about 28.

Firemen found Stack's charred body in the living room of the three-room, 1-story frame house.

The bodies of Mrs. Blair and four of her children were found in a bedroom. Not found immediately was the body of Mary Lou, 4, but Sheriff's Lt. George M. Whaley said "we have no reason to believe she isn't there."

## Skunk Rabid, Girl Treated For Disease

Neenah — Bitten by a rabid skunk, Penelope Olson, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Olson of route 1, Larsen, is under treatment to prevent rabies in the Clark Memorial hospital. Her condition is good.

Penelope was bitten Thursday while she was playing in her sandbox at home.

Winnebago county policeman Fred Rasmussen shot the skunk, which he found in a woodpile. The iced body was taken to Madison for tests to determine if it was rabid.

Tests Friday showed it had the disease.

The skunk came from the woodpile, about 500 feet from the house, entered the sandbox and bit Penelope, who was playing with other children. Penelope's treatment includes a 14-day series of injections.

County Agent Vernon Peroutky warned that any animal which suddenly bites a person or other animal should be suspected of having rabies. Extreme caution and avoidance should be practiced.

## Wasp Puts Lights Out, But Doesn't Sting Man

Miami, Fla. — A wasp crawled up Joseph Smeltzer's pants leg as he was driving south of here.

He lost control of the car and it struck the ground connection of a utility pole, interrupting electric service to some 20,000 customers for 30 minutes Friday.

But there was a bright side. The wasp didn't sting Smeltzer.



Rep. Charles Halleck, Indiana, permanent chairman of the Republican National convention, is interviewed by newsmen after his arrival in Chicago Friday. During the interview sign-carrying youngsters boosting Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona, moved in.

## Delay Seen on Arms Sessions

UN Not Likely  
To Set Early Date  
For Discussions

United Nations, N.Y. — The United States ran into opposition today in its bid for a meeting of the U.N. disarmament commission early in August.

U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge yesterday asked the chairman of the 82-nation commission, Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, to call the early session. Some diplomats said the U.S. wanted a meeting Aug. 5.

Lodge said the commission should discuss the breakdown of the 10-nation east-west disarmament talks in Geneva June 27 when the communist side walked out.

One key delegate told a reporter he had talked with 20 colleagues and found that Flood told the Pennsylvania American Legion Friday that such action by Russia and its East German satellite might come within 30 days.

His speech came after the White House and the state department had disclaimed any knowledge of similar reports. Flood told a newsman he had obtained his information from non-government sources "on which I depend."

A 46,000-acre northern California fire and forest fire was stopped here by the fire-shy of San Simeon castle, quarterly here and have onetime home of the late proved clearly to be responsible William Randolph Hearst and his wife and of great integrity."

## Fires Still Raging

# 200,000 Acres Hit In Western States

Portland, Ore. — More than 200,000 acres of the west's most rugged land was ablaze today. Thousands of men battled the flames, many of them untamed, and five died in the process.

Lightning and in some cases man himself started the fires that caused damage in the millions and cost more millions to fight. In California alone, the loss was some \$10 million.

A note of cautious optimism, tempered by a 50-50 chance for more lightning in the pivotal point where Oregon, Idaho and Washington meet, crept into official reports. Temperatures were in the 90s. The fire outbreak was described as the worst in 30 years.

**Flies Killed**  
The dead included 2-man crews of two B-25 bombers converted for borate-bombing runs over the fires and another pilot killed making a water drop over a British Columbia fire. One B-26 crashed in eastern Oregon and the other in southern California.

More than 68,000 acres of charred, but fires slowed down from their swift pace of previous days. The worst fire, Flood told a newsman he had obtained his information from non-government sources "on which I depend."

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## Confer at Governor's Residence

BY GERALD MILLER

New York — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Vice President Richard M. Nixon met in secret today and the governor declared Nixon agreed with his views on basic platform issues.

Rockefeller also said he had re-emphasized he would not be Nixon's running mate as vice presidential candidate and that Nixon respected his stand.

Of the platform agreements, the governor asserted:

"These constitute the basic positions for which I have been fighting."

"If," he added, "they are embodied in the Republican platform as adopted by the convention, they will constitute a platform that I can support with pride and vigor."

In a move to smooth over differences with the national convention only two days away, Nixon flew from Washington for the meeting at Rockefeller's Manhattan home.

**Discuss Major Issues**

The two were alone as they conferred, except for Rockefeller's press secretary, Robert McManus. As they ranged over the platform issues they contacted members of the platform committee by phone.

In a statement issued after the meeting, Rockefeller announced they had achieved agreement on issues ranging from foreign policy and defense to the national economy, farm policies, education and a program for civil rights.

It was Rockefeller's protest yesterday that preliminary planks on such key issues were lacking strength that reportedly moved Nixon to try for an eleventh hour meeting of minds.

Nixon flew back to Washington this morning. A Nixon aide in the capital said the vice president would make

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## Kennedy Briefed On Foreign Policy Issues by CIA Chief

Hyannis Port, Mass. — Sen. John F. Kennedy today gets a top secret briefing on foreign policy problems from Allen W. Dulles, head of the hush-hush central intelligence agency (CIA).

President Eisenhower has declared it is in the national interest for both the Democratic and Republican presidential nominees and their running mates to receive such reports periodically through the campaign.

He assigned scholarly looking Dulles, a veteran of both diplomatic and intelligence fields, to give the briefings. Democratic Kennedy's is the first.

In making the offer Monday, Eisenhower had specified that "because of the secret character of the information that would be furnished you, it would be exclusively for your personal knowledge."

"Otherwise," he continued, "the receipt of such information would impose no restriction of full and free discussion."

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## Outbreaks Continue

# Rebel Soldiers Attack Congo Finance Chief

BY ROBERT N. LINDSAY

from a Stanleyville vault they Leopoldville, the Congo were detained by the Congo — Rebellious Congolese again and were taken to soldiers attacked the Congo's a group of U.N. officers who finance minister at Stanleyville and tried to keep him from flying to this capital with funds badly needed by the government, a Canadian pilot said today.

The incident in the capital of the northeast province of Oriental pointed up the chaotic conditions in outlying provinces confronting swelling U.N. forces in the Congo.

The finance minister, Andre Tshibangu, had to be rescued by officers of the U.N. command so he could proceed here with 400 million Congo francs (\$8 million) needed by the Congo government's depleted treasury.

With U.N. Official  
Capt. Michael D. McCallum of Winnipeg, pilot of the DC4 plane of the Sabena Airlines, said Tshibangu and an accompanying U.N. official were attacked by the Congolese soldiers at the airport on their arrival at Stanleyville.

Later, when they returned to the airport with the money

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Wives of Crewmen of the RB-47 shot down by the Russians were greeted at the UN security council session Friday by Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. delegate to the UN. From left are Mrs. Dean Phillips, Inwood, N. Y.; Mrs. John McCone, Tonganoxie, Kan.; Mrs. Willard Palm, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Mrs. Oscar Goforth, Sardis, Okla. At left rear is the Rev. James Olmstead, whose brother, Lt. Freeman Olmstead, was in the crew. Palm is dead, Olmstead and McCone are prisoners and the other three crewmen are missing.

## Family Diary, Heritage Series Highlights Today

Two of the Post-Crescent's regular Saturday features are of more than usual interest today.

Jeanette Griffin's Family Diary column contains a warning to parents of small children who may live or vacation near unsupervised bathing areas. The warning to avoid such spots, and the danger of drowning or narrow escapes from drowning, is dramatically present in the column.

Today's American Heritage series is about Alice Lee, Teddy Roosevelt's first wife and the mother of the Roosevelt's eldest daughter. The story brings to light their happy three years together before her tragic death and the unusual fact that she was not even mentioned in his autobiography.

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## King and Queen to Be Elected to Reign Over Recreation Fate

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# Extreme Wings' Loss Is Praised

## White Says Grown-Up Campaign Possible With Compromise Ticket

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE  
Washington — It is not early to ring the glad, glad bells.

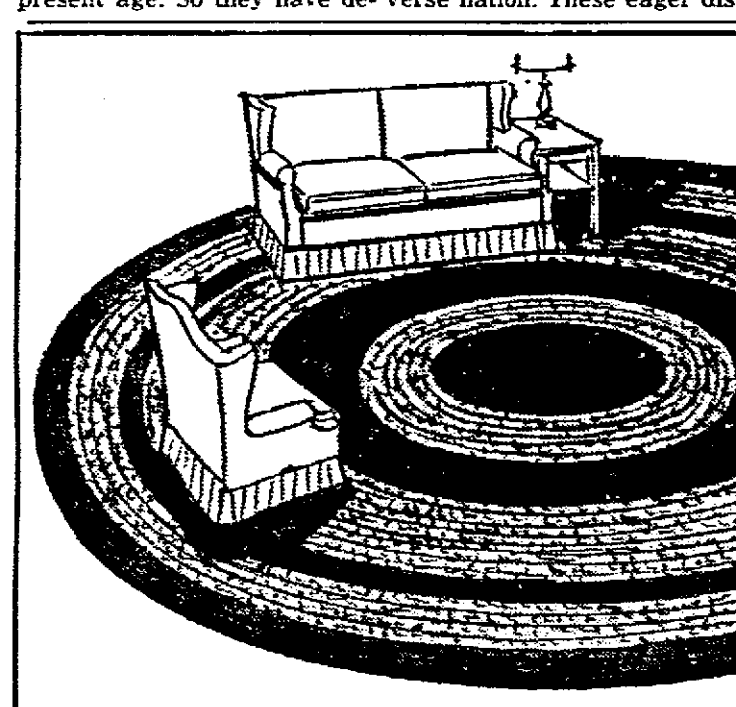
What ever else may happen in the presidential election, there is now reason to believe this country is nearly rid at last of two sets of extremists which have plagued its politics for decades:

1. The quivering crackpots of the left wing, whose malice toward any disagreement is absurdly vehement and whose knowledge of sensible politics is nonexistent.

2. The bournons of the far right who, learning nothing of the present and forgetting nothing of the past, live in a generally honorable but totally blind world that never was.

**Healthy Ticket**  
The action of the Democratic convention in putting up the Kennedy-Johnson ticket has been, in one sense at least, immensely healthy. Perhaps its true significance is that the reasonably liberal and the reasonably conservative factions have come together in adult determination to put an end to the long be-devilment of that party by irresponsible ultra-liberals and ultra-conservatives.

This does not mean that these reasonable liberals and reasonable conservatives even now simply love each other to death. It means that Sen. John Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon Johnson have seen the dangerous realities of this any use in a wide and diverse nation. These eager dis-



Consider a Braided Rug when you plan a new or redecorated room, advises The Carpet Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kisslinger, owners of The Carpet Shop, invite readers in to see their complete selection of braided rugs. The Carpet Shop is located at 506 W. College Avenue.

An ever-increasing demand! There are many places in for braided rugs has prompt today's homes where a gay, ed the Carpet Shop to add a colorful braided rug would complete selection of Colonial make an ideal addition. The, braided rugs to its stock. They Kisslingers advise trying a are colorful, durable and a braided rug in dens, the fam- perfect choice for Colonial and ily room, a boy's bedroom, in Early American - furnished the entrance hall or in front rooms, the firm feels. No oth- of your fireplace. er rug will bring to your home! Braided rugs come in a the same true Colonial at- variety of price ranges. There mosphere and elegance so is a braided rug to fit any- rich in American tradition, one's budget, the Carpet Shop they said.

## Local Stores Win Sweepstakes Contest

From February 29th through April 30th of this year Personal Products conducted the most penetrating display cam- paign ever used for the sale of Modess. In conjunction with this display campaign we of- fered every grocer in the Unit- ed States an extra payment for displaying Modess and the chance to win one of 490 fabu- lous prizes in the Modess \$30, 000 Sweepstakes. In order to qualify for entry in the \$30,000 Sweepstakes the retailer had to set up a mini- mum 2 case display of Modess.

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## EUB Church Plans Services At Camp Lucerne

Members of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren church will attend services Sunday at the EUB church camp, Camp Lucerne, five miles south of Wautoma. At 10:30 a.m. the Rev. F. Es. Schmeter, pastor, will preach on "A Reverent Ap-

A noon dinner is scheduled in the camp lodge, and a recreation and fellowship program will be held in the afternoon. At 6 p.m. Sunday, a Galilean service will be held at the lake shore. Members of the youth fellowship are in charge of the service.

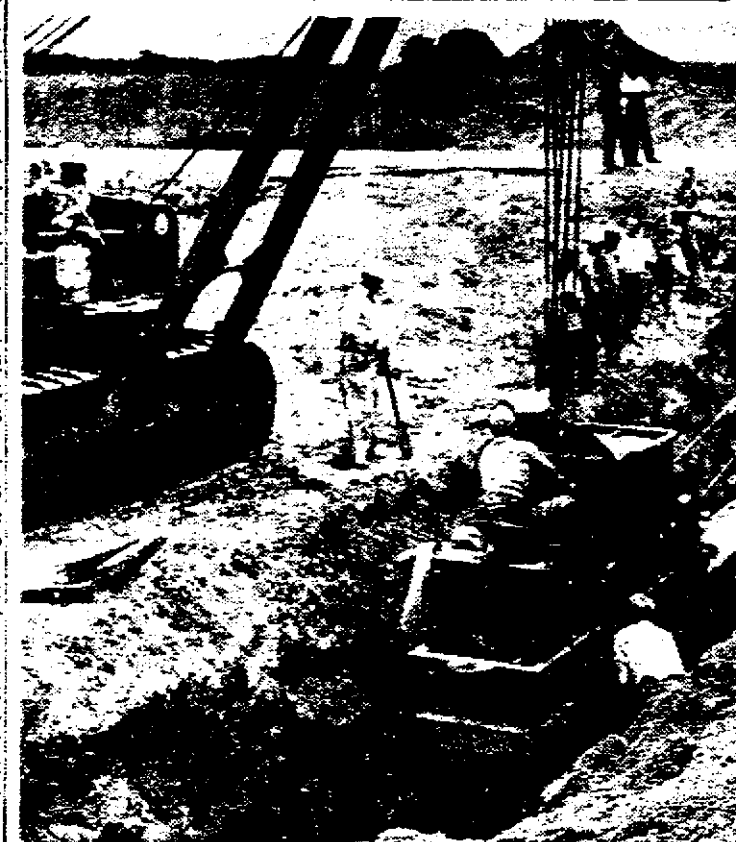
## Sentence Withheld

Gerald F. Burke, 19, of 1039 W. Fifth street, pleaded guilty in municipal court Friday of cashing a worthless check. Sentence was withheld and he was placed on probation for one year to the state department of public welfare. He admitted cashing a worthless \$15 check on April 26 at an Appleton service station.

covers, mostly knee-jerk liberals, in many instances until yesterday had clacked endlessly that moderation meant evil Johnsonian "compro-

Moderation and compromise by both Kennedy and Johnson produced the ticket to which these discoverers now praise. Regardless of which party wins in November, there is great satisfaction in the thought that it is possible to run a grown-up campaign. Farewell to the knee-jerk liberals, like Americans for Democratic Action. Farewell, too, to the ultra-conservatives. But to them, from me at least, a kinder farewell. What- ever their shortcomings, they are far from bad fellows. Most of them never learned self-righteousness or to hate.

(Copyright, 1960)



## Belling's Pharmacist Says Life Is Priceless

"What is the price of your life," asks Martin H. Knauer of Belling Pharmacy, 204 E. College avenue. He said it is a good question, but one seldom asked when we are enjoying good health. All of us take life for granted until some illness threatens it—then life suddenly becomes priceless. Just as life is priceless, so are the modern drugs that assure us of a longer, healthier share of it, Knauer said. Priceless? Yes, but still the greatest bargains today. He asks that readers consider these facts in weighing prescription costs:

... Life expectancy in 1900 was 40 years. Today it is 70 years. In 1900 pneumonia was the leading cause of death in the U.S. Today broad spectrum antibiotics have killed this killer. ... Paralytic polio cases have been reduced 80 per cent by the Salk vaccine. ... The diabetic, once faced

with a two-to-one early death, now lives out his normal life expectancy—thanks to insulin.

Knauer said these are only a few of the dramatic gains modern medicine has made in saving priceless life; and, truly the costs are cheap when we match today's rapid at-home recovery with a Wonder Drug against yesterday's lengthy and costly hospitalization and convalescence with bills from doctors and nurses, plus loss of earnings—totaling hundreds of dollars. If the new drugs seem expensive, Knauer urges you to balance benefits against costs. Pharmaceutical research, the source of these

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The Giant undertaking of laying the huge natural gas pipeline from Marshfield to the Fox Cities calls for immense machinery and planning. Upper left is the automatic pipeline covering unit that coats the pipe with tar, plastic and paper before it is put into the ground. Crews of welders move along a pipe, right, to join the sections as they lie in a ditch and, below, a special contraption prepares to thread a pipe into a tunnel under County Trunk B, northeast of Amherst.

health benefits, costs more than \$125 million a year, much of it risk money, for chances of coming up with a successful new drug are 1 in 300. In short, drug companies finance research risk to cut down health risk for you.

A life-saving prescription is still your best buy. When you need one filled, I hope you'll come to us, Knauer added. You can depend on our having the quality drugs your physician prescribes. You can rely on our careful and courteous concern for all of your health needs. After all, your priceless life is our sacred trust.

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## Policeman of The Fox Cities

While he is working in a number of other jobs on Fox Cities police force, Vernon G. Remter, 38, of 785 N. Meade street, joined the Appleton force June 1, 1962, and is a patrolman. He is married and has three daughters and a son. Remter attended Appleton schools. He previously worked for Peerless laundry. His hobby is building boats and he has constructed several relatively large outboard boats.

## Detours Block Sections of 16 State Highways

Madison —In— Detours continue on parts of 16 Wisconsin highways this week because of construction projects. Closed areas are on these roads:

State 28, Sheboygan; 31, Racine; 33, Dodge; 35, Polk; 39, Iowa and Green; 49, Dodge; 57, Door; 60, Ozaukee; 61, Crawford; 63, Pierce; 77, Iron; 112 and 118, Ashland; 141, Sheboygan; 167, Washington; 153, Marathon and 191, Iowa.

## Green Bay Cheese

Green Bay —In— Four cars of cheese were sold Friday at the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange as values remained unchanged. Sold were two cars cheddars at 32 cents; 1 car 40-pound blocks at 32 1/2, and 1 car 60-pound blocks at 32 1/2. There was an unfilled bid for a car of 60-pound white blocks at 32 1/2, and uncovered offers for 5 cars barrels at 31. The trading tone was steady.

# NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, July 23, 1960 Page A4

**MELRAY INC.**  
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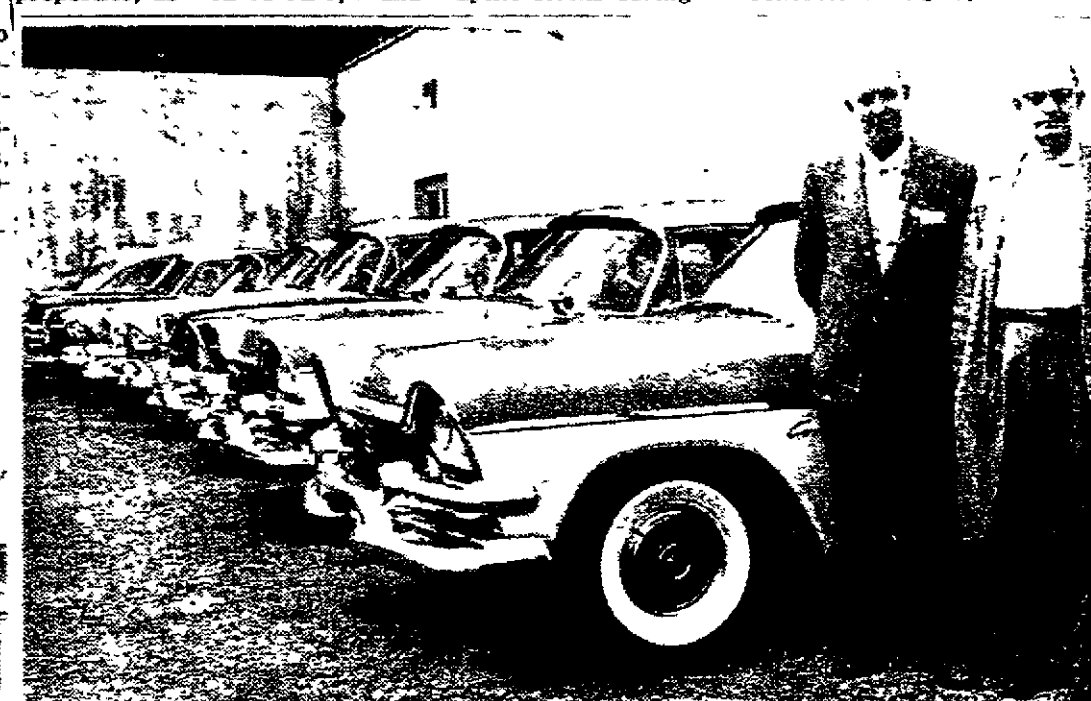
**A Converter for Your Razor** will speed up the cutting action of your favorite electric razor, according to Mrs. Lorraine Keating of Schlafer's Inc. Mrs. Keating is in charge of the department that gives Schlafer's customers complete repair service and a wide selection of razors and accessories.

Your present razor might be solve would cover a sea of during the years that they just the right razor for you—faces and there is no ques—couldn't get a smooth, com- If it only had a little speedier tion which she won't tackle fortable shave. Schlafer's has a action to the cutters. Schla-with enthusiasm. fer's has the answer in the One of the problems in this smooth side rollers that is the new Shaver and Speedak, ra- hot and humid weather is answer, Mrs. Keating said. zor converters which change stick- faces and sluggish ra- zors, Mrs. Keating says. She recommends Preshave in li- you a shave just twice as fast. quid or powder stick form. Mrs. Keating has had 10 and Shaver-Saver to clean out years of experience in the ra- head of the razor in rec- sor sales and repair service ord time. The problems she has helped, Ladies have complained pers in the department.



**Service and Quality** to many satisfied customers is the motto of Schulz Concrete Products, Inc., manufacturers of concrete and the new Waylite masonry units for all types of construction. The firm, shown above, is located on Route 2, or W Prospect avenue, and the telephone number is RE 4-7733.

Quality and service are the cifications of local, state and past year, in addition to many bywords at Schulz Concrete U. S. Corps of Engineers The Products, Inc. Service to firm produces its own mate- builders means a fleet of rials to enable exact blending trucks, including four-wheel Schulz, which is the exclu- drive units, assuring good and sive area manufacturer of means it can have a contin- made delivery. Delivery is Waylite products, says that uous inventory of approx- made throughout the state more blocks are produced mately 500,000 units all prop- Quality? Schulz says the with Waylite than any other erty steam-cured in the mod- concrete and new Waylite ma- lightweight slag available on ern kilns to give properly sionary units meet the exact-the world market aged block Experience specifications of archi- Many residential buildings through the years means more tects and home builders for in the Fox Cities were con- know how in producing the fi- weight, texture and physical structed with Schulz concrete nest quality block at Schulz properties, as well as all spe- and Waylite blocks during the Concrete Products, Inc



**A Good Selection of Used Cars** can be found at Van Lieshout Motor sales, 225 Dodge street, Kaukauna. Mark and Gordon Van Lieshout, shown in the picture above, invite readers to stop in and see their fine selection of both new and used cars.

Enthusiasm for the 1960 automobile business. For 50 following the Van Lieshout Plymouth, Dodge and Dodge years the Van Lieshout fam- tradition. Dart, has meant a greater se- ly has been selling cars. In' See new and used cars at tion of used cars available at Van Lieshout Motor sales, 1910 William Van Lieshout, the Van Lieshout Motors, 225 225 Dodge street, Kaukauna Sr., sold his first model T in Dodge street, Kaukauna. There are all makes and Hollandtown. The family moved to Kau- All makes of cars are serv- kauna in 1913 and Mr. Van iced by expert mechanics in Leishout built the first modern garage there. His sons have of Van Lieshout's. been in the business continu- "Van Lieshout" is Kau- ously, Dodge and Plymouth kauna's oldest name in the dealers for years, but still



**Sleeping in the Bath Tub** may be all right for the comic strips, but smart Appleton hostesses call Rent-All Service company, 843 W. College avenue, and get beds enough for all their summer vacation company. Phone number of the firm is RE 4-3787.

"Don't put your guests in 843 W. College avenue, re- for the do it yourself man the bathtub," says Rent-All minds picnickers that he has around the house. There are Service. "Give us a call at RE tables and chairs when you trailers to help you move or go 4-3787 and we will bring you roll away beds or cots so ev- are planning a big get-togeth- with you on your vacations anyone can get a good night er in the backyard or at the sleep." There are garden tools, lawn- Grandmothers, too, are re- munded that Rent-All has cribs mowers, roto tillers, rollers, available when that very very feeders, scythes, step ladders important guest comes to vis- and extension ladders. You it this summer. Other baby can rent rug shampooers, equipment is also available floor sanders, wall paper Rent-All, which is at the steamers and equipment close. convenient location at There are many types of tools

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Blue Law Difficulties

Blue laws are extremely difficult to write because of the large number of exceptions necessary if people are not to be too greatly discommoded by them. The so-called blue laws relate to the practice of limiting business activities on Sundays. Such laws are also very difficult to enforce but very few states are able to resist the temptation to write at least one blue law into its statutes.

Virginia, for example, has had blue laws on its statute books for some time. Those blue laws generally provided that it was unlawful to sell anything but "necessities" on Sundays. Because the laws failed to specify just what was meant by necessities the law had been practically nullified by court decisions. However, the legislature was not content to give up and it recently wrote a new set to replace the old ones. The new ones are loaded with specifications of the so-called necessities and also with exceptions to general statements. Apparently the laws were aimed at supermarkets and chain drug stores in cities. Specifically prohibited from sale on Sundays are such items as jewelry, clothing, furniture, electrical appliances, hardware, automobiles, farm equipment and food that must be cooked before it is consumed.

If those things sound specific enough to the layman it is not so with the attorneys. One attorney declared he was puzzled over the provisions and a Richmond judge issued a temporary injunction which seems to

have tied up enforcement throughout the state.

The law provides an exception for cooked food produced by farmers and sold at roadside stands and also for famous Virginia hams whether cooked or not. Obviously the Virginia legislators have the same solicitude for farmers that the Wisconsin legislators have.

However the designation of cooked and uncooked food is not as clear as it might seem. One legislator wanted to know whether it would be illegal to sell eggs to a customer who declared he intended to eat them raw and how about meat for the raw meat eater or at least for those who claim they eat meat raw? An attorney charged with enforcing the law recently pointed out that a man who runs an ice plant and sells ice, soft drinks, beer and watermelon is having difficulty determining what he can sell and the attorney conceded that he was unable to advise him.

As matters now stand in Virginia, the businessman within the jurisdiction of the court of Richmond can sell "anything for human consumption and pet supplies and that's all." The judge says everything else can be bought on weekdays.

The legislators put long hours of labor and debate into the preparation of the present law which is certainly a failure and there is every prospect that they will be called upon to do something more about it when they meet in 1962.

The Democrats on Farming

The truth of the complex farm economic issue in the country is that no party has yet produced a political program that promises a solution of the incongruity of excessive production of food and fibre in America. That the Democratic party at Los Angeles recognized this truth, however obliquely, is shown by the generalized phraseology of its lengthy agricultural plank.

There is talk about food reserves for national defense, about accelerated use of food stamps as a means of giving away food surpluses, about using our agricultural productivity as an instrument in our foreign policy, about more research on new uses of farm products, and brave talk about increasing the distribution of American farm commodities abroad.

When it comes to specific measures, however, the party turns to "production and marketing quotas," which if the plank means what it says, will mean an end to traditional agriculture in America.

For some of the producers of the country, including the wheat, tobacco and cotton planters, the idea of quotas on the farm is not wholly new.

But the idea is new to the dairyman of Wisconsin, and we confess to some strong doubts about its acceptability here.

Success Story—Unexploited

With all the emphasis upon the various powder kegs of the world, dark and silent with implied, hidden violence like Berlin, or flaming into pyrotechnics and horror like the Congo, we are inclined to forget the troubled areas which have become calm. Lebanon is such a place.

Two years ago the eyes of the world and the advice of millions were to the Moslems and Christians battling in the cities, throwing up barricades in the streets, threatening to overcome the ruling regime and outlaw the free elections. Egypt planned to send troops, but the U. S. Marines landed first to the dismay of the Russians. Nasser and quite a few Americans. Strangely enough, it seemed, Charles Malik, Lebanon's representative at the United Nations, president of the General Assembly at the time, implied that the troops were almost too little and too late.

Today Lebanon is booming. The Marines have left, but a lot of Americans have lingered on and their ways are mingling with the age-old Lebanese ideas and years

of French influence. The results seem like a miracle in today's disordered world. Taxes are low, the budget is balanced, there is no national debt, banks are bulging with oil money, corporations are forming, tourists flock to the new hotels in Beirut and the ski resorts building in the mountains. Of all the countries in the Middle East today, Lebanon is clearly the soundest financially and apparently politically.

It is hard to assay the exact reasons for the success. Previous to the 1958 "troubles" Moslems and Christians had lived side by side in peace for years. Apparently the Lebanese people are firm about defying tyranny and they had just the right amount of help at just the right time to repel Nasser's infiltration and any Communists hopes to pick up the pieces.

This was a chance we took that paid off and one that seems to be conveniently forgotten in the publicity at home and abroad by everyone from red rioters to Rockefeller Republicans about State Department mistakes and fluffs.

Looking Backward

Another Political Poke at Lincoln

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 21, 1860

"I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect the house to fall — but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will all become one thing or all the other. Either the opponents of slavery will arrest the further spread of it and place it where the public mind will rest in the belief that it is the course of ultimate extinction or its advocates will push it forward till it shall become alike in all the States, old as well as new — North as well as South."

Lincoln played the demagogue when he got off that sentiment. He is too much of a lawyer to pretend for one moment that the people of Wisconsin can legally or rightfully interfere with Negro Servitude in any State or Territory.

He may, with the Southern

Fire Eaters and Disunionists and the Northern Abolitionists and Breckers, preach Congressional interference, but the doctrine will never go down with the free and stout hearted yeomanry of the West.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 20, 1935

Condemnation of the federal works program, by its planning committee, as "woefully inadequate" and, because of low wage rates, "viciously anti-social" was approved by the Wisconsin Federation of Labor.

Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, declaring in a radio speech that the legislature in six months had made no progress toward meeting state financial problems, urged legislators either to abandon "procrastination and petty politics" or adjourn.

Werner Witte, assistant principal of Appleton High school was offered the posi-

tion of superintendent of schools at Marinette.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 22, 1950

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Appleton for a short visit said he had "actually" or "started the job of ferreting out communists in the government and that he intended to continue exposing reds in government circles despite charges by administration Democrats that his efforts were a hoax and a fraud.

Glenn J. Strieby, Appleton, was to be featured baritone soloist with the Appleton city band at its concert in Pierce park Tuesday evening. He was to play "Rock of Ages" in the Cradle of the Deep."

Rerouting of traffic in downtown Menasha was to begin Monday when workmen start ripping out the concrete roadbed at the intersection of Main and Mill streets to construct the Racine street bridge north approach.

Best of American Heritage

Pretty Alice Lee the Forgotten Woman in TR's Strenuous Life

BY HENRY F. PRINGLE

"I first saw her on Oct. 18, 1878," he wrote, "and loved her as soon as I saw her sweet, fair young face. We spent three years of happiness such as rarely comes to man or woman." So began a memorial to Alice Hathaway Lee, written by Theodore Roosevelt some time during

Teddy Roosevelt spent three ephemeral years of happiness with his young wife, Alice Lee, but after her sudden, tragic death, rarely mentioned her. The late author of a Pulitzer prize-winning biography of Roosevelt here tells the story of a tender young love.

1884. She was remembered but rarely mentioned in the 35 years that followed.

Oct. 18, 1878, was a week before Theodore's 20th birthday, at the start of his junior year at Harvard. While his classmates worried about examinations, he was in the throes of a turbulent love affair.

He met Alice Lee at the home of Richard Saltonstall, one of Theodore's closest friends. Some weeks later he escorted Alice through the Harvard Yard and, while pointing out the beauties of the institution, discovered that it was time for lunch. He promptly took his guest to the Porcellian club, never before polluted by the presence of a woman.

To Theodore, Alice Lee was "beautiful in face and form, and lovelier still in spirit," but she was lovely, too, to those who looked with less prejudiced eyes. She was 17 when they met. Her hair was light brown. She wore it in curls that lay well back, over smaller curls which came down over her high forehead. Her nose tilted ever so slightly. She was about 5 feet 7 inches in height, and this, combined with an erect carriage, made her seem rather tall.

Aristocratic Family

She was the daughter of George C. Lee of Chestnut Hill, and her family tree bore Cabots and Lees and Higginsons on all its branches. When Theodore met her she had seen little or nothing of society, and her education had been the ornamentally fashionable one received by young gentlemen of the day.

It was a turbulent courtship. The gentle Alice was alarmed by the impetuosity of the young man who had suddenly precipitated himself into the circle of more decorous beaux. He had an overwhelming vitality, and insisted that she watch when he made his bid for the light weight boxing championship. Alice was a little repelled but wholly intrigued.

Sometimes she discouraged the eager Theodore, and then he was plunged into the deepest gloom. One night, during the first winter of the courtship, a classmate telegraphed to New York in alarm that Roosevelt was somewhere in the woods



Alice Hathaway Lee of Chestnut Hill, Mass., was courted by young Teddy Roosevelt as he made his bid for the college lightweight title. At Harvard in

near Cambridge and refused to come home. A cousin who was particularly close hurried up there, managed somehow to soothe him, and soon his confidence returned.

The courtship continued through the winter and spring of 1878-79, with Theodore becoming markedly possessive as the months passed. That he suffered recurring attacks of jealousy is probable, particularly when Alice sent back accounts of festivities among the boys and girls of Chestnut Hill.

Theodore's mother seems to have been fond of Alice from the start. They had much in common. Both considered Theodore wholly magnificent.

Jealous Fiance

Even after the engagement was formally announced, Theodore could find no peace. He worried when some classmates, anxious to show polite attention to his fiancee, talked with her at a dance.

Despite the distractions at Chestnut Hill, Roosevelt managed to get his degree at Harvard. He did not begin the pursuit of a career that summer. The estate of his father had made him a young man of means, although not of wealth.

The marriage took place at Brookline on Oct. 27, 1880. The day was Theodore's 22nd birthday; Alice was 19. They went to New York to live with his widowed mother.

Theodore had decided to take up law. He was not greatly interested, but it was something to do, and so he



Alice Hathaway Lee of Chestnut Hill, Mass., was courted by young Teddy Roosevelt as he made his bid for the college lightweight title. At Harvard in

enrolled at the Columbia law school. He did a little work on his "The Naval War of 1812," and started to take notice of local politics.

A trip to Europe, Theodore's third in less than 15 years, provided a pleasant diversion. With Alice he was in England in time for spring. Summer found them in Switzerland, where Theodore had a chance to demonstrate his physical fitness by some mountain climbing.

Fortunately for the progress of "The Naval War of 1812," Alice and Theodore spent some weeks at Liverpool. There Roosevelt had long conferences with the uncle who had been a captain in the Confederate navy. The book went on.

Enters Politics

They returned home toward the end of September, with Theodore expecting to continue his law studies. But within a few weeks he found himself the candidate of his party for election to the state legislature. After election day, Alice and Theodore prepared to move to Albany.

He was now the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, assemblyman-elect from the 21st district. On the whole Alice must have been decidedly bored. She had little, if any, interest in politics. Then, in the summer of 1883, she knew that she was to have a baby.

Roosevelt was delighted. Alice went into her ordeal cheerfully. She was not well, but the doctors were suavely reassuring, and she enjoyed her new importance.

Feb. 13, 1884 was a Wednesday. On the previous Friday Theodore's sister Co-



1878, Roosevelt was a bare-chested, bewhiskered boxer, plucky in the ring but so near-sighted he could hardly see his opponent.

rinne Robinson and Mr. Robinson, at whose New York City home Alice spent much of her time while her husband was in Albany, had gone to Baltimore, and before leaving, had jokingly told Alice that she must not have the baby until they returned. "I promise," she said cheerfully. Corinne then said goodbye to her mother, who was in bed with what seemed like a mild indisposition. Just before the Robinsons were ready to return home, there was good news. A girl had been born late on Feb. 12; the doctors said that Alice had survived the ordeal well. But when they reached New York on the 13th, Mrs. Robinson's brother Elliott was standing in the doorway of the house, and Corinne knew from his face that something was wrong.

"If you want to see your baby," he said, "do so before you come into this house. He is over at your Aunt Gracie's. There is a curse on this house! Mother is dying, and Alice is dying, too."

Night of Agony

An hour later, Roosevelt came in, and found his wife barely able to recognize him. All that night, save for one brief moment, he sat at the head of the bed and held her in his arms. Just before 3 o'clock in the morning, his mother, who had developed typhoid fever, died.

Dawn dragged into the next day. At 2 o'clock on Feb. 14, her body weakened by Bright's disease, Alice died.

Somehow Roosevelt went on with his work. If proof

were needed that he had courage and an iron will this fact alone would serve. . . . Then he fled to the quiet of the Dakota Bad Lands. At Albany, Assemblyman Hunt, remembered, "you could not talk to him about it, you could see at once that it was a grief too deep. There was a sadness about his face that he never had before. He did not want anyone to sympathize with him. He lured away to the wilderness to get away from the world. He went out there a broken-hearted man."

While he was in the west, Roosevelt wrote the memorial to his wife and mother, brief but deeply moving, which was printed in a limited edition and circulated among relatives and friends. He saw the relatives of his first wife whenever he was in Boston, and the daughter, who was to become Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, visited them. But if Alice Lee was ever mentioned, there is no record of it. There is not a word in his autobiography to indicate that she had existed.

In time he may have doubted that she had. In December 1886 he was married again, to the Edith Carow he had known as a child, and his married life was happy and complete. Five other children came. Four of them married and had children. One, the youngest, fell in an airplane behind the German lines. Honors came to Roosevelt, age came also. Only Alice Lee remains young and does not fade. She is forever fair.

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Under the Capitol Dome

Schools Need to Forget Prejudices

BY GEORGE TIPLER

Madison — School board members are local guardians of the public school system and as such are blessed with human frailties such as procrastination and complacency causing them to hesitate to deviate from historic educational patterns. This problem is compounded by the "sacred cows" of the education system.



Tipler

If local boards and communities are going to preserve the present system in the face of proposals to nationalize the curriculum and surrender control to professionals they must act.

It seems an indisputable reality that provincialism in education has reference to the state level. Increasing action should and may stem from deliberations at this level if Wisconsin is to prosper from the time honored concept of "equal educational opportunity."

This column has reported on the education lobby and its interests as seen in the action should and may stem from deliberations at this level if Wisconsin is to prosper from the time honored concept of "equal educational opportunity."

George Tipler, Wausau, today's guest columnist, secretary of the Wisconsin association of school boards, discusses public education problems.

local boards will have to play a greater role in formulating a presentable program valid and understandable to legislators, the body politic, and the press row.

THE "LOBBY"

Bringing current issues into focus requires no less than vigorous and encouraged school board clientele.

This lobby is not distinguished from the interests present at town and school district meetings, congress and national political conventions. If the local merchant wants attention he approaches the councilman and council; likewise the school board has but one source of relief — the legislature.

Limited experience in the capital and in joint district no. 5 or 9 would suffice to picture some realities.

Local boards and electors must be constantly on the defense against an eroding property tax base. Picture an annual statewide school building program of \$60 million and an operating budget of \$240 million imposed on a tax base eroded with increasing property tax exemptions. Isn't it reasonable to ask if property represents ability to pay taxes and if ownership in 1960 represents ability comparable to 100 years ago?

tion must be a concern of school boards and parents if it is to be representative.

The county superintendent's support, control, services, duties, and future are in such a state of confusion as to defy justification. To postpone answering this situation is questionable.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

A major "break-through" has occurred in Wisconsin in 1959-60 with hold programs in about a dozen local districts testing new techniques in educating Johnny and Mary. These local boards, staffs, communities and the university deserve credit for testing teacher terms, electronic devices and re-arranged schedules.

However well the tested results are they will be difficult to implement locally in view of time worn prejudices. Local board members and the press must keep these programs in the public eye.

Is there anyone who thinks that education will occupy a lesser role in the public arena? If there is he has not read a political platform, opened a news publication, attended a city budget hearing, heard the explanation of the tax collector, read the PTA goals, sat through any blue ribbon tax committee sessions or even visited with his neighbor in recent months. Is this desirable? Of course it is — evidence the fact that this stimulates participation from within and imitation from without our nation.

School board members will be important people.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Republicans, on an "experience" kick, may pick Henry Cabot Lodge for vice-president. The former Massachusetts Senator is the only big-wig in the party who's had experience at losing to Jack Kennedy.

Jack Kennedy wants us all to make sacrifices. We'll sure have to—to pay for everything he promises in the Democratic platform.

Our behavior must be improving. Cuba's Castro, who used to inveigh against us all night on TV, now exhausts the list of our sins in three short hours.

Political theme songs: Nelson Rockefeller—"Open the Door, Richard."



# Reshape Platform to Conform With Accord

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

seemed to make that a foregone conclusion.

Before the New York meeting, these were major points which Rockefeller had insisted should be in the platform:

1. A \$3½ billion increase immediately in defense spending. This figure was not mentioned in Rockefeller's account of the compromise, although there was language about the need for "new efforts."
2. The financing of a medical care for the aged plan through the existing social security system. This was opposed by President Eisenhower, who favored a state-federal voluntary plan. The compromise mentioned a "sound fiscal basis" and the "option of purchasing private health insurance."
3. A strong civil rights plank. In this, Rockefeller seemed to make his most solid gain. The compromise specifically endorsed the sit-in demonstrations Negroes have been staging throughout the south. However, it did not endorse giving the attorney general injunctive power in fields other than voting. It only talked of "aggressive action."

On another point, Rockefeller's point of view seemed to prevail. The Democratic platform, adopted last week in Los Angeles, had called for an increase in national production, at a rate of 3 to 6 per cent a year. Rockefeller in general terms endorsed this idea.

Would Speed Growth

Nixon had downgraded that as a game of "growthmanship." But the compromise stated:

"The rate of our economic growth must, as promptly as possible, be accelerated by the policies and programs stimulating our free enterprise system — to allow us to meet the demands of national defense and the growing social needs and a higher standard of living for our growing population. As the vice president pointed out in a speech in



Police Business Lends Itself toward many things besides making arrests. At the instigation of police juvenile officials, land near the 1600 block of S. Walden avenue and baseball equipment was donated by several persons so that youngsters too young or inexperienced for the Little Leagues might have a chance to play organized ball. In the photo Appleton juvenile officer Vilas Burmeister acts as umpire as Tim De Shaney catches and Chuck Thompson bats.

1958, the achievement of a 5 per cent rate of growth would produce an additional \$10 billion dollars of tax revenue in 1962."

In other ways, Rockefeller put his stamp on the platform proposals.

For instance, the compromise called for reorganization of the government to support the president "in the crucial decision-making process — to cope effectively with modern problems and challenges."

Airborne Alert

Rockefeller, while always warmly praising President Eisenhower's conduct of the government, had hinted from time to time that such things as the Paris summit collapse and the cancellation of the visit to Japan could have been avoided by better planning of foreign policy.

Another point: The Nixon-Rockefeller compromise called for an airborne alert, presumably of the strategic air command. This has been advocated by the SAC commander, Gen. Thomas S. Power, but Eisenhower has insisted that such a measure is not necessary at this time and his chiefs in the Pentagon have backed him up.

Rockefeller's report of the compromise also presented disarmament as No. 3 in seven numbered points in the 1,000-word document.

In disarmament, it recommended:

- A. Intensify the quest for better detection methods;
- B. Discontinue nuclear

## Schedule Brief Ceremony for Bridge Opening

(See Stories and Pictures on Page 16)

The Oneida street bridge will be opened shortly after 3 p.m. Monday following what Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell calls a ceremony that will be as brief as possible.

"We are more interested in moving cars across the bridge than we are in an elaborate ceremony," the mayor said.

The ceremony, which will begin at 3 p.m., will include a ribbon-cutting, a short message by the mayor, and the introduction of city officials, visiting dignitaries and the bridge contractors or their representatives.

The invocation and benediction will be said by the Rev. Karlton Wagner, assistant pastor at Trinity Lutheran church.

## Fined \$100 for Beer Glass Fight

A 24-year-old Appleton man who slashed his brother with a broken beer glass during a fight at the Subway tavern, route 1, Appleton, was fined \$100 Tuesday in municipal court for disorderly conduct.

Roger Hendricks, 24, of 1319½ N. Superior street, pleaded guilty. He was arrested June 25 after the fight.

Oneida, was fined \$15. He was arrested July 21 in the town of Kaukauna.

## Two Men Fined on Drunkenness Counts

Two men were fined in municipal court Friday for drunkenness.

Clayton E. Newhouse, 42, of 115 E. Winnebago street, paid \$15. He was arrested Thursday night shortly before midnight with the administration night at 116 S. State street.

Walter Skenandore, no age given, was fined \$15 for drunkenness.

Saturday, July 23, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

## Railway Buys Refrigerator Vans

The Milwaukee road has received the first of 25 new refrigerated vans with the installation of mechanical refrigeration units. This will bring the total of such units to 37.

Kremer said the refrigerated vans are equipped with dual temperature controls so that they can be heated during cold weather. Thus commodities which call for handling under special temperature control can be transported in the vans the year around.

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# ONEIDA STREET BRIDGE

## Opening

MONDAY  
at 3 P.M.



Appleton's Newest Drawbridge Over the Fox River

Newest Safety Features . . .  
Electrically Operated By Hand . . .  
Better Traffic Control . . .  
Wider Private Boat Passage

Another major improvement in Appleton, this new bridge makes emergencies to local hospital a minor problem. Traffic moves swiftly from north to south reducing congestion. Private boaters will enjoy the wider facility as they pass. Over the years this \$705,000.00 investment will serve the city of Appleton as it continues to grow into a major Wisconsin metropolitan area.

This Message Is Sponsored by the Following Firms:

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Neenah, Wisconsin

## Annual School Meeting State of Wisconsin

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TWIN WILLOWS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, that the annual meeting of said District will be held at the School on the fourth Monday, being the 25th day of July, A.D. 1960, at 6:00 o'clock P.M. for the election of a School District Officer, and the transaction of such other business as shall come before it.

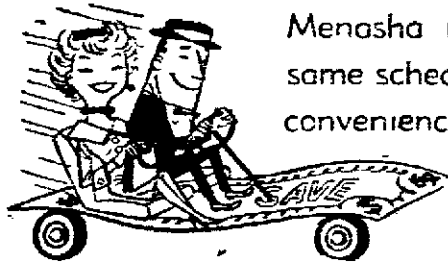
Dated 18 July, 1960.

Kenneth DeWitt  
District Clerk



## Join the Crowds and SAVE!

"All city bus routes and Neenah-Menasha routes will operate on the same schedule as Friday nights for the convenience of shoppers."



Wednesday, July 27th

SPECIAL  
STORE HOURS

9 A.M.  
to 9 P.M.

Sponsored by Retail Division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce





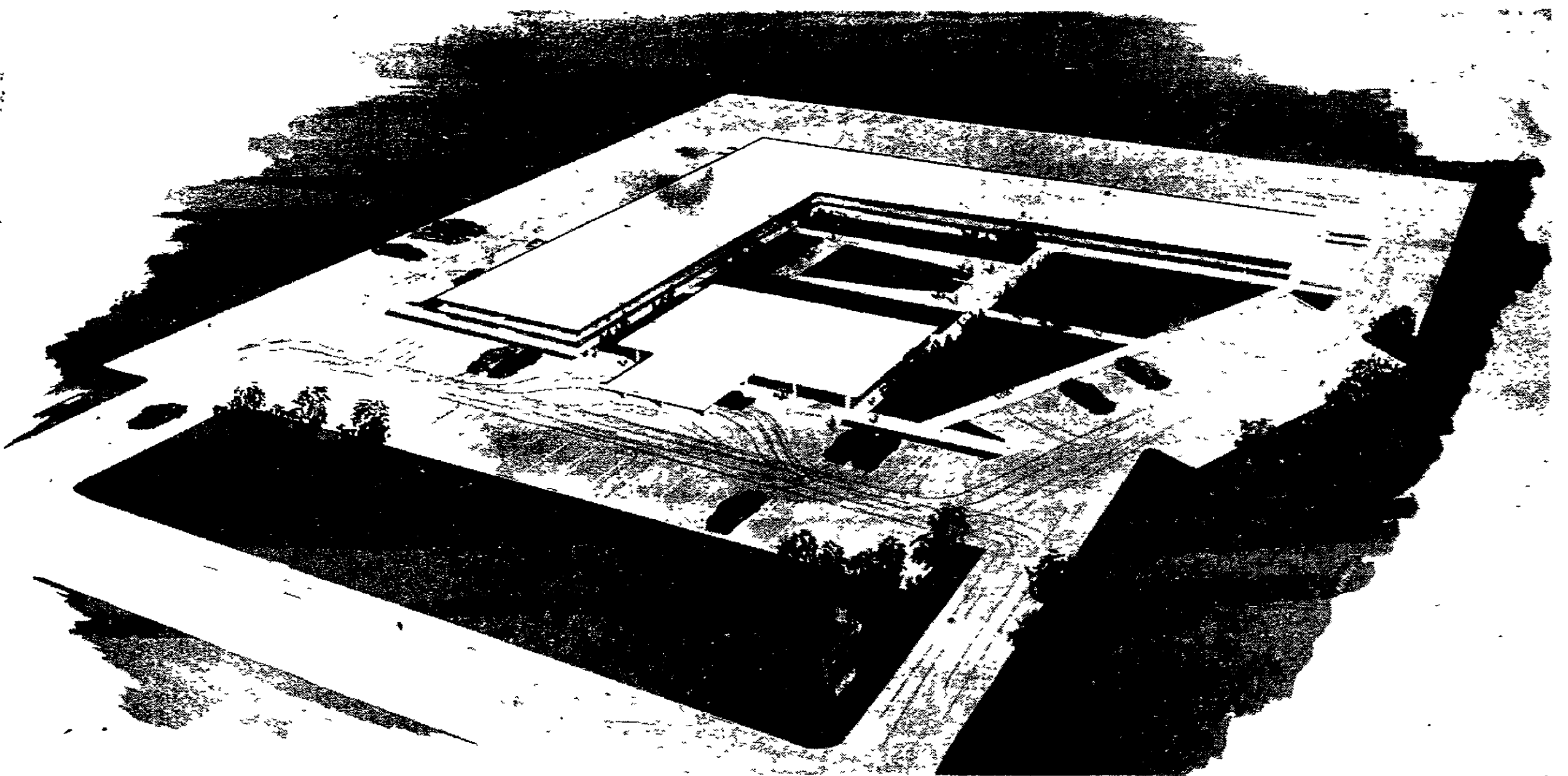
1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

PUBLIC INVITED — REFRESHMENTS SERVED

# Holiday Inn

## Open house

### Sunday, July 24<sup>th</sup>



**Congratulations and wishes for your success  
from the following:**

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Trade Mark Registered

welcome  
to the  
"family"  
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CONSOLIDATED BADGER CO.  
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BAKE-RITE BAKING CO.  
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RED DOT FOODS, INC.  
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MILWAUKEE CHEESE CO.  
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HOFENSBERGER BROS.  
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Mille Lacs Maple Products Co.  
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FRESCHL PRODUCTS, INC.  
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WISCONSIN DISTRIBUTING CO.  
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INN**  
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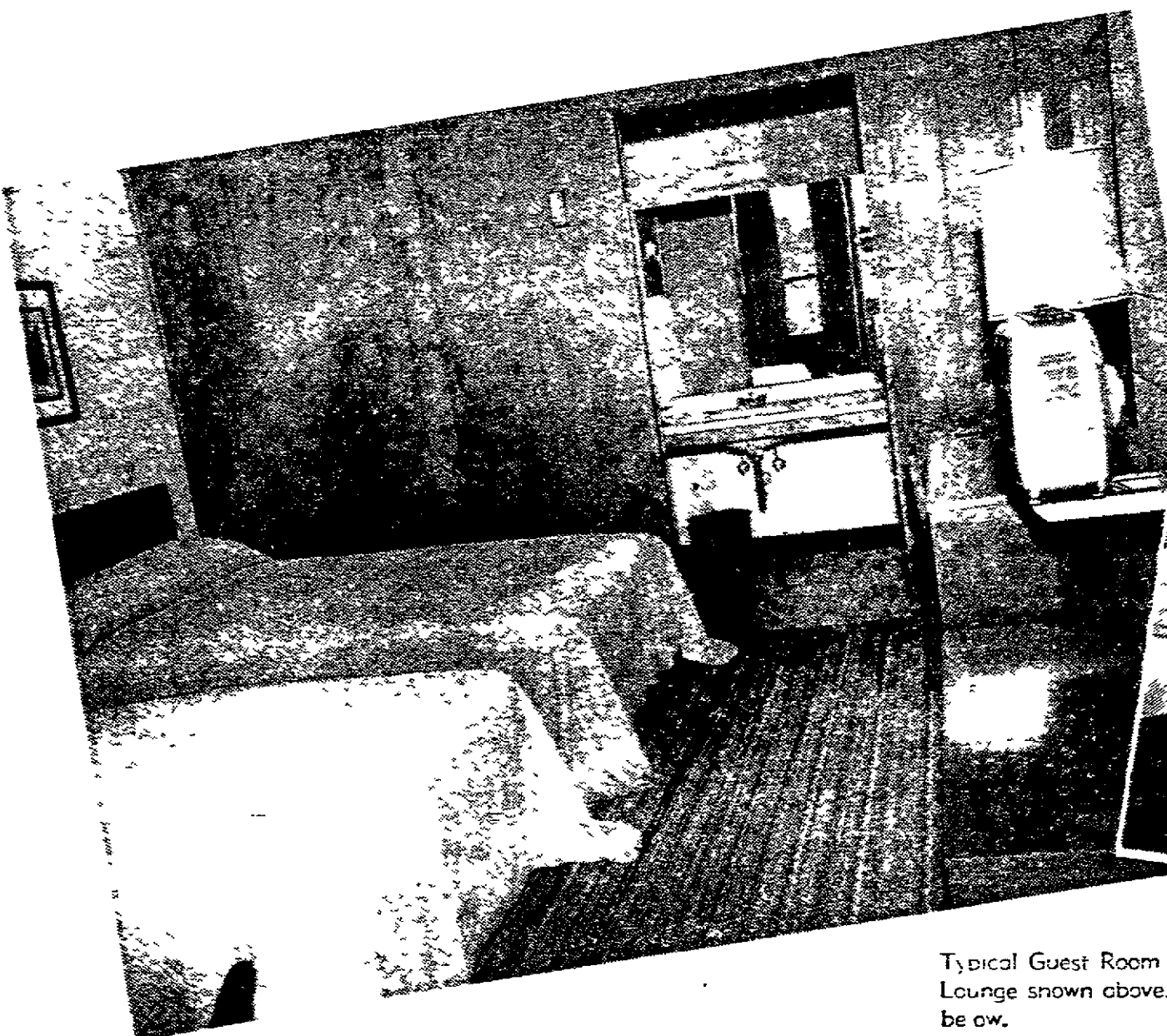
HOLIDAY INN – Highway 41 Between Appleton and Neenah



Inn Manager, Bruce Newcomb, and Desk Clerk, Nancy Newberry  
backed by a most competent staff stand ready to welcome guests of which there  
have been many already since the opening.



Chef Calvin Surveys The Main Dining Room  
Facilities of the three dining rooms can accommodate private party groups of  
from 12 to 800. A full complement of dinners and noon luncheons is provided  
for the public.



Typical Guest Room and Distinctive Cocktail  
Lounge shown above. Guest's Swimming Pool  
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Laundry Equipment  
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- ★ **Badger Highways**  
Surfacing of Parking Areas  
Menasha
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- ★ **North Star Nursery**  
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Pardeeville, Wis.
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Decatur, Ill.



Chet Bland Downs Smith, 3 and 1, to Win NEWGA Title

Leads From Fourth Hole on, Has Eight 1-Putt Greens in Afternoon

By JOHN L. PAUSTIAN Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Neenah — Chet Bland, a steel-nerved master of the iron, won his first North-eastern Wisconsin Golf association amateur tournament championship here Friday.

The host Rugeley club veteran outlasted Steve Smith, youthful Green Bay Oneida sharpshooter, 3 and 1 to play, in a tense 35-hole final duel to give the Fox Cities their first NEWGA amateur ruler in six years. (Don Strutz won in 1954).

Bland, an occasional golfer who performs like a play-for-pay operator when the pressure is greatest, trailed only once — after the first hole.

Foxes Increase Lead, Play 2 Here Tonight

Sioux City Scores 6 Runs in Ninth To Top Burlington

The Fox Cities Foxes, who play a doubleheader here tonight against Topeka, added a half game to their three-league lead Friday night.

While the Foxes were idle because of wet grounds, Sioux City whipped Burlington, 13-9, to tie for second place. Both clubs are now 5½ games behind Fox Cities.

Tonight's first game at Goodland field starts at 6:30. A single game is scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday on "Family Night" (all members of a family will be admitted for a single admission price, \$1.50).

Sioux City's victory last night was achieved on a 6-run outburst in the ninth inning.

3-1 League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GR
Fox Cities	21	11	.656	1
Sioux City	19	13	.594	2
Burlington	18	14	.563	3
Green Bay	17	15	.529	4
Oneida	16	16	.500	5
Wausau	15	17	.469	6
Sturgeon Bay	14	18	.438	7
Shawano	13	19	.406	8
Menomonie	12	20	.370	9
Washburn	11	21	.344	10
Port Washington	10	22	.313	11
St. Croix	9	23	.281	12
Winona	8	24	.250	13
Decorah	7	25	.219	14
Wadena	6	26	.188	15
Brainerd	5	27	.156	16
Elliot	4	28	.125	17
Long Prairie	3	29	.094	18
Maple Lake	2	30	.063	19
Maple Valley	1	31	.031	20

3-1 League Standings

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Former Superior Body Location  
117 W. North St. Ph. 4-4068

Bland squared the match on the second, won the 535-yard fourth with a par 5 and was never headed again.

3 Up After 18

The Kimberly-Clark procedures department administrator gained his ultimate victory margin in the first 18 holes. Though Smith, a Stanford university student home on vacation, battled back grimly with precision, 1 under-par golf for the final 17 holes, he was unable to put a dent in Bland's margin.

The champion-to-be shot even par figures for the final 17 holes, repelling every challenge with remarkable recovery shots and pressure putting kept him in command. Bland used only 27 putts for the final 17 holes, collecting eight 1-putt greens.

Smith used 30 putts in the afternoon after hitting 14 of the 17 greens in regulation figures. Bland finished with a 10-for-17 mark in hitting greens.

Varies From 2 to 4

The Bland margin varied between two and four strokes during the afternoon's tussling. It was nearly 7 p.m. before the curtain came down on the 130-yard seventeenth hole (thirty-fifth of the match). The afternoon round had been delayed nearly two hours because of a violent rain and hailstorm.

Neither player found the heavy moisture disadvantageous — both, in fact, scored much better after the storm than before. Bland toured the

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

Carol Sorenson Bids For Second State Crown

Post-Crescent News Service

Fond du Lac — Blondie, methodical Carol Sorenson, the defending champion, today faced winsome Polly Erickson, the clutch-proven challenger from Madison, in the 36-hole finals of the Wisconsin Women's golf tournament.

turned in five birdies.

"I'm out to win it," Mrs. Erickson commented with a smile in reference to today's championship match. Miss Sorenson admitted that the Madison housewife is a formidable opponent with the comment, "I think it will be real close."

Appleton's Mary Beth Nienhaus, representing Chilton's Hickory Hills, was the challenger in the junior championship match against last year's winner, Joan Gavigan of Waukesha. Miss Nienhaus beat Mary Ann Testuilde of Sheboygan in the semi-finals, 4-3. Miss Gavigan won, 6-5, over Ann Riddell of Sheboygan.

Three Fox Cities area women played today in other flight championship matches. Mrs. B. W. Burgess, Menasha, played Mrs. Richard Menzel, Neenah, for the fourth flight consolation crown. Friday Mrs. Burgess won, 2-1, over Mrs. Gene Ramstack of Milwaukee. Mrs. Menzel downed the course to finish the full 18 to keep her game sharp for today's championship test.

Wife of Coach

Mrs. Erickson, the 31-year-old wife of the University of Wisconsin basketball coach John Tompkins of the host South and mother of a 14-month-old child, again welded her consolation finals.

Mrs. C. L. Kramlich of Appleton, Mrs. Estor Swenson of Neenah, lost, 2-up, in the consolation semifinals of the championship. Mrs. Kramlich lost to Mrs. Ken at the end of nine holes, and Qualman of Milwaukee.

At Boston, Wertz elvoped a 3-run homer, his welcomed in the third inning for a 4-3 lead against loser Jim Grant (6-5), then singled home the winning run in the fifth. Ted Williams also homered, the Red Sox, his fifteenth and No. 567 of his career.

Singles by Walt Droppo and Brooks Robinson and errors by Frank Bolling and Chico Fernandez gave it to the Orioles and reliever Jack Fisher (6-8), who blanked the Tigers on six hits for seven frames.

The A's wrapped it up with four unearned runs in the sixth at Washington, thanks to an error by Jim Lemon, who hit his twenty-fourth home run for the Senators.

**Fights Last Night**

By The Associated Press

San Juan, Puerto Rico — Isaac Logari, 148, Havana, stopped Roger Harvey, 146, Bermuda, 6.

**July Clearance**

1958 — 1959 — 1960

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Chet Bland, Newly-Crowned champion of the North-eastern Wisconsin Golf association amateur tournament, shows his trophy to his daughters, Margie (in the back) and Barbara. The girls followed Bland around the course Friday, lending moral support for his match with Steve Smith. Bland won, 3 and 1.

Chisox Jolt Yanks, Trail by Only .003

Sock 18 Hits in 11-5 Triumph; Indians Stay 2½ Games Behind

By The Associated Press

The Chicago White Sox, charging back from the grave, have streaked within 3 percentage points of the American league leading New York Yankees — the club that left 'em for dead.

The Sox, tearing up their obituary that was typed by New York writers when the Yankees swept a 4-game series at Chicago in mid-June, busted back for 18 hits and a 11-5 romp in the opener of 4-game set at Yankee stadium Friday night. It was the sixth straight success for the Sox, their longest string of the season, and twentieth in their last 23 games.

The Yankees, now have lost 10 of their last 15.

Third-place Cleveland stayed 2½ games back, losing, 6-4.

at Boston as Viv Wertz drove in four runs with a homer and two singles. Baltimore's fourth-place Orioles, ending their home losing string at seven, trailed by three games after beating Detroit, 2-1, with a pair of unearned runs. Kansas City netted six unearned runs in defeating Washington, 9-4.

The White Sox, trailing by six games in fourth place July 4, simply kept rolling on a tear in which they have knocked 70 hits in five games. They've scored 47 runs in that spree, getting five of them in the fourth inning Friday night to beat Bob Turley (6-2), who had won six straight.

Early Wynn, starting pitcher, singled in the first run of the frame, breaking a 2-all tie. Minnie Mirosko, who batted in three runs, clinched it with a 2-run double.

Baumann, who hit in a double play with the bases loaded in the fifth inning against winning reliever Frank Baumann (7-4), drove in two of the Yank runs. It was the game that cut short the Yankees' winning streak over Chicago at seven games and ended their winning streak in Yankee stadium at 11.

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Bucs Capitalize on Braves' Loss, Add Game to Lead

Milwaukee Wastes 4 Home Runs

Chicago — The Milwaukee Braves hammered two Chicago hurlers for 11 hits and four home runs Friday but they also suffered defensive lapses and dropped an 8-7 decision to the Cubs.

The defeat shoved the Braves 2½ games behind the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates who defeated San Francisco, 4-1.

Joe Adcock, Hank Aaron, Eddie Haas and Eddie Mathews hit homers for Milwaukee. Haas and Mathews got theirs in the ninth inning to drive reliever Don Elston from the mound. Joe Schaffernoth then came to retire Aaron and save the victory for Elston who now is 6-4.

Goes 5 Innings

Lew Burdette went five innings for the Braves, giving up seven runs on seven hits and was the loser. It was his fifth setback against 10 victories. He might have got by better, but a popfly fell for a double in the first inning and led to a run. Johnny Logan and Billy Bruton couldn't decide who should make the catch. The Cubs got another run on a similar hit in the fourth when Lee Maye misjudged a ball hit by George Altman.

Ron Santo, a 20-year-old rookie third baseman, drove in three runs for the Cubs on a single, double and a homer. Ernie Banks also slammed a homer, his twenty-seventh, with a man on.

Elston, who took over from starter Mark Freeman in the fifth inning, pitched hitless ball until Aaron slugged his twenty-seventh homer with one on in the eighth. Elston weakened in the 9th, drove heat in the ninth when Haas and Mathews homered.

Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a walk and a double by Santo and Ed Bouchee's blow to center that fell in safely for a 2-base hit. The Braves tied it on Joe Adcock's fifteenth homer in the

Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

John Manier Wins NEWGA Junior Crown

Neenah — Appleton's John Manier, who represents the Menasha North Shore club, won the NEWGA junior division title Friday with a 6 and 5 final win over Jerry Zummach, of Sheboygan. Manier shot a 75 on the first 18.

Green Bay's Bill Hadrich succeeded Jack Adams as senior champion by defeating Frank Cornelissen, 3 and 2.

Butte des Morts' Don Jabas won the title of the President's flight with a 3 and 2 win over Joe Koller. Jabas had edged BDM's John Lindberg, 2 up, in the semis while Koller had beaten Paul Jagemann, of Manitowoc.

Ridgeway's Walter Bylewsk, beat Manitowoc's Jerry Skrup, on the nineteenth hole, to win the Director's flight title.

Tom Rhyner, North Shore, took junior handicap honors with a 4 and 2 win over Oshkosh's Mike Meredith.

Valley Fair Will Play at Kaukauna

The Appleton Valley Fair will play a Fox River Valley league make-up game at Kaukauna Sunday afternoon. The originally scheduled VF game against Little Chute — Kimberly has been postponed.



Milwaukee's Lew Burdette is tagged out at the plate in the fifth inning of Friday's game at Chicago's Wrigley field. Cub catcher El Tappe puts the ball on him after taking the toss from Ron Santo. The "save" was a big one for the Cubs since they won, 8-7.

Paul Winslow Is Most Impressive Bay Rookie

Lombardi Says Newcomers Look Good as Group

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Packer rookies are off and running... and leading the pack at the moment is Paul Winslow, a toothpick-chewing halfback out of North Carolina college.

Winslow, 22, stands 5-11 and weighs 205 pounds. He runs the 100-yard dash slightly under 10 seconds flat. "And he catches the ball well," Coach Vince Lombardi noted after the opening 2-a-day drills Friday.

Winslow is no stranger to pass catching. He switched from offensive end to halfback just two years ago. Right now, he's working as a running-pass-receiving halfback.

It's early yet but Winslow's wide speed and pass catching third, have impressed.

What does Lombardi think of the rookie crop? "Offhand, I'd say they look good as a group. And they're a lot of them and they're big," Vince pointed out.

Most observers felt that this was one of the largest (in weight) Packer rookie crops in years. Four tackles, for instance, are in the 280-pound-plus class. Two or three others are 260 or more.

Working with the "big horses" were offensive line coach Bill Austin who called for some shoulder bumping. Defense coach Phil Bengtson worked with the defense line-men and linebackers.

Most of the halfbacks are getting at a shot in the secondary, with coach Norb Hecker watching closely. Two ends, Joe Reese and Earl Cornish, also were tried at defensive halfback spots.

Garney Henley, the little speedster from Huron college, tested his speed as a defensive back. The testing was good because Max McGee and Gary Knafelz, two of the 15 veterans who are out for early work, were used on offense.

MacKay Wins 3-Hour Match From Douglas

Chicago — In a possible preview of Davis cup championship competition, Bernard "Tut" Barten of the U.S. team and an Australian star, Rod Laver, met in a semi-final battle today in the National Clay Courts Tennis tournament.

The winner will face the top man of the U.S. Davis cuppers, Barry MacKay, for the championship Sunday.

Friday, MacKay turned on a burst of power and temperament in taking a 3-hour match from unseeded Jon Douglas.

In the 90-plus heat, MacKay overcame faulty net play to outlast Douglas, 4-6, 6-4, 10-12, 6-3, 6-3.

Mizell Hurls 4-1 Victory Over Giants

By The Associated Press

Yep, those Pittsburgh Pirates really were falling apart. They lost five of seven and their National league lead was chopped to a mere half-game over the Milwaukee Braves. But now, the Bucs are booming again, padding their lead to 2½ games once more.

Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, shaky, but tough when things got rough, pitched the Pirates to a 4-1 victory at San Francisco Friday night. It was their second straight after that slump that followed the All-Star game break.

The Braves, after winning seven straight, dropped their second in succession, just barely missing with late home-run power in an 8-7 loss at Chicago to the last-place Cubs.

Regains Third Place

Los Angeles regained third place by beating Philadelphia, 2-0, behind the 4-hit, 14-strikeout pitching of right-hander Don Drysdale. St. Louis, just one percentage point behind the Dodgers, defeated Cincinnati, 8-3, as Curt Simmons pitched his first complete game since 1958.

Three runs in the fifth inning, capped by Bob Skinner's 2-out, 2-run single, brought the Pirates from behind. Willie Mays hit his nineteenth home run for the Giants in the first inning, but Mizell (6-5) then blanked them on eight hits.

Drysdale tied the NL strikeout high for nine innings this season — fanning the last six men he faced — for his fourth straight victory and first shut-out. Frank Howard's bases-empty home run, his fifteenth, beat Gene Conley (6-6) in the second inning.

Simmons, the southpaw who was released by the Phils, gained a 2-0 record with his first complete game in nine starts since Sept. 1, 1958. He allowed six hits, including homers, by Frank Robinson and Willie Jones. The Cards scored three in the first, clinching a running-pass-receiving halfback.

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Major League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GR
Pittsburgh	33	25	.569	1
Los Angeles	32	26	.558	2
Philadelphia	31	27	.533	3
San Francisco	30	28	.519	4
St. Louis	29	29	.500	5
Chicago	28	30	.481	6
San Diego	27	31	.464	7
Washington	26	32	.447	8
Cincinnati	25	33	.431	9
Atlanta	24	34	.414	10
San Francisco	23	35	.397	11
Los Angeles	22	36	.380	12
Philadelphia	21	37	.363	13
San Diego	20	38	.346	14
Washington	19	39	.329	15
Cincinnati	18	40	.313	16
Atlanta	17	41	.296	17
San Francisco	16	42	.279	18
Los Angeles	15	43	.262	19
Philadelphia	14	44	.245	20

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— WE'RE OPEN EVENINGS —



# Pete Ward Continues To Lead 3-1 Hitters

For Cities Foxes third baseman Pete Ward continued to lead Three-I league hitters. His average of .362, through games of Tuesday, is a drop of eight points since the last official statistics were issued. George Williams, Des Moines, remained in second place, keeping his average at .357. Teammate Gerry Reimer remained in third at .352. Billy Joe Dasher of Topeka is fourth at .329. Reimer continued to lead in hits, 113, and in total bases, 180. He's tied with Williams for most triples, with eight each. Ward and Charles Bennett of Sioux City are deadlocked for the lead in doubles, 24. Dasher is tops in home runs, 17, and RBIs, 74. Al Weis of Lincoln is the champion base stealer, with 25. Al Brice of Lincoln had the best earned run average, 1.94 in 88 innings. The Foxes' Pat Gillick was second at 1.95. John Boozer of Des Moines and Stan Jones of Topeka are

# Bleier's, IPC Win Makeups

Move to Within Game of Lead in Classic, American

Bleier's Bar and IPC moved to within one game of the lead in their respective Appleton Recreation department softball leagues in a pair of makeup games Thursday. Bleier's (9-1) bounced Eddie Mullin's (1-9) 11-9, and is now one game behind Classic league-leading Pond's. Winner "Bud" Werner allowed nine hits, loser Harvey Miller gave up seven. IPC (8-2) dropped Miller Electric (3-5) by a 15-3 score in the American Industrial circuit and is one game back of front-running Interlake. IPC's Pat Filz gave up seven hits. Dick Cornell rapped a grand-slam homer and David Hahn also homered for IPC.

IPC-15

AB	RR	Miller	Ele-3
Krause	2	0	Young
Huhn	3	0	Desert
Corneils	4	0	H. Reimer
Fitz	5	2	Brandt
Taggart	2	1	D. Reimer
Dal Shaf	4	1	Radtke
Steen	4	0	Mendez
Kuehl	2	0	Behm
Glubert	3	2	Ludwig
			W. H. Veld
Totals	35	15	3

Mullins-9

AB	RR	Bleier's	Ele-3
Friebe	4	0	Horn
Totten	9	1	Murphy
Zebick	4	1	Werner
Daniel	2	2	Kirkland
Fischer	4	1	Bunk
Coyles	4	1	Mosk
Robert	4	0	Reimer
Drill	2	3	Reizer
Tiede	2	1	Olm
Miller	4	2	Kobert
			Krabbe
Totals	35	9	3

# Rankins Suffer First Loss in Cage League

Marty Schultz's team (2-4) handed Dick Rankin's (5-1) its first loss in Appleton Recreation department Senior Boys Basketball, 92-75, putting away in the second half. Tom Lonigro scored 34 and Mike Lee 32 to lead the winners. Jeff Martin paced Rankin with 21. Al Vandenberg (2-4) knocked off Pete Treiber (3-3), 91-72, paced by Vandenberg's 37 points. Treiber scored 28.



Shown Here are the Various division champions in the 1960 NEW golf amateur tournament. From left, are Don Jabas, President's flight champion; Walter Bylewski, Directors'; Bill Hadrach, Senior champion; Gaylord Loehning, Senior handicap winner; Tom Rhyner, junior handicap winner; and John Manier, junior flight champion. The tourney was held at Neenah Ridgeway.

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# Shelby, Pabst, Ward in Field At Elkhart Lake

Enter 200-Mile Sports Car Race On July 30-31

Elkhart Lake, Wis. — Carroll Shelby of Dallas, Tex., is a strapping fellow who seven years ago said that if he could not have any fun risking his neck driving sports cars he would quit. It can be presumed he has had a good time since then. Shelby, a 37-year-old master at his craft who wears striped bib overalls for a driving uniform, heads the list of name drivers entered in the 200-mile professional sports car race at Road America here July 30-31 under United States Auto club sanction.

With Shelby, who holds international fame and won the 1959 24-hour race at Lemans, France, will be Roger Ward of Indianapolis, a triple USAC champion and 1959 winner of the Memorial Day 500; Augie Pabst of Milwaukee, USAC road racing title holder and George Constantine of Southbridge, Mass. Pabst and Constantine, who want to preserve their amateur standing, will be fighting for a trophy instead of some \$15,000 in prizes and lap money.

Drives Maserati  
Shelby is expected to appear with a Maserati, an Italian product nicknamed the bird-cage because of its extremely complex tubular steel frame second and a run in the third on Bruton's single, a stolen German-made Porsche at his base and a 1-base blow by Mathews.

Bouché singled in the fourth and came home on Altman's hit to left that fell for millionaire sportsman Lance a hit. Altman went to third Reventon to choose from the throw home and El And Constantine will drive a Tappe then squeezed him. The Braves picked up a run in the third on singles by Burdette. Bruton and Math III, will drive one of the Scar-ews only to have Elston come abs in a 2 - man team with in and retire Aaron to end the Pabst. threat. Aaron, however, Ward surprised the sports smashed his homer after car group a couple of years [Mathews had walked in the ago when he took a midget eighth. The blow enabled Aar-racer with an Offenhaus en-on to extend his hitting streak gine, changed the suspension and steering ratios, and quite Bruton extended his hitting streak to 15 games. He also \$12,000 cars far to the rear has scored in 14 straight in winning an eastern sports car event. At this year's "500" cord is 17, set by Ted Klus- he finished only seconds be- hind winner Jim Rathman.

# Berggren's Takes Little League Division Lead

The Berggren's Sports team of the Appleton Little League's Western division defeated Jenkel Oil, 9-3, Thursday. Jerry Marcks, the winning pitcher, allowed five hits, as Berggren's took over the second half lead. Bouressa was the losing hurler.

Tuesday, Berggren's downed Badger Highways, 7-2. Todd Voss was the winner, allowing five hits. Berggren's totaled seven including a triple and a single by Gary McIntyre and a double and single by Ricky Hostettler.

Home Mutual tripped the Fox-Sox, 12-3, in the Little league Eastern division Thursday. Winning hurler Vaubel yielded six hits and fanned seven, walking three. Jacklin and Kieple tolled for the loser. Eichinger doubled twice for Home Mutual. Fox-Sox Vonder Here tripled and singled.

# They'll Do It Every Time



# Barlament Bests Gall For Crown



# Wrigley Field Sideshow

# Smooth Team of Detectives Catches Gamblers Off Base

Chicago — It was the fifth inning, the Milwaukee Baseball Commissioner Ford Brakes at bat. The Cub pitcher Frick expressed the fact that er got the signal from his gambling in the ball parks catcher, wound up and threw. might lead to scandals in the bleachers a squad of volving baseball players. The detectives moved in on a pre-arranged signal—as the first pitch was thrown in the Braves' half of the fifth in- ning. Two of the detectives who were mingling with the bleacherites said hundreds of dollars were wagered on the umpire's calls on balls and strikes.

Detective Lt. William Graham said the men were gam- bling among themselves and inviting nearby spectators to participate. They made no ef- fort, he said, to conceal their activity. Graham said the men had F. A. Meythaler and Dillon, been watched for three weeks and were part of a group of 60-80 men who gamble regu- larly in the bleachers. The 20 were held without charge for questioning.

# Barlament Wins Opening Match

Directors trophy winner Bob Barlament defeated Russ Schomisch, Harry Brown and Wes Youngchild on his way to the finals. Gall reached the finals by beating Bud Stach, Walt Rugland and W. M. McGraw.

Barlament had the low gross score, a 37, in this week's ac- tion in the Men's Twilight Golf league. Ade Dillon and Stu Koch fired 39.

Victorious low net twosomes were: Joe Marston and George Trotter, Bernie Hesel- ton and Roy Joseph, Dr. R. DeCock and William Gallaher, F. A. Meythaler and Dillon, and John Jackels and "Frosty" Sprowl. The Marilyn Monroes added 34 points to their league lead 1; Vince Jones defeated Har- ry Brown, 1 up; Wes Young- child topped Robert Rae, 1 up

# Jay Hebert Shoots 67 to Take Lead In PGA Tourney

Palmer Is 2 Strokes Away After Ballooning to a '4 Over' 74

money winner (\$66,000) from Akron, Ohio — Arnold Ligonier, Pa., carved out a Palmer is going to have to startling 74 in Friday's sec- ond round to surrender the lead his opening 67 had given him. Out front as 85 survivors of the cutoff (at scores of 151) went into today's third round was Jay Hebert, the pro- nounced it as heard, from the bays of Lafayette, La. Jay 37, had five birdies and two bogeys for the day's best round of 67 and a 2 day total of 139, one under par. Palmer's unexpected col- lapse on the front nine left him on a 3 way tie at 141 with 3 time champion Sam Snead, who had a second round 73, and Doug Sanders, Miam Beach, Fla., who had 70.71. Between them and the lead- er was Don January, the Dal- las hotshot who put together a pair of 70s.

Hebert fired his round ear- ly and let the others worry in the 90 degree temperature the rest of the day. Only Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Texas, was able to ship par in the late going, over the windy, dried out 7,465 yard Forestone Country club course, and his 69 put him in a 3 way dead- lock at 142 with Ken Venturi, Palo Alto, Calif., and John Sprowl, 2 up; Ed Woody O'Donnell, Baltimore over P. Pettengrew, 4 and 3. The challenge of this mighty remake course is no myth Ben Hogan, who just seven years ago won the U. S. and British opens and the Masters in a single year, hasn't scored a birdie in 36 holes of trying here. "I can't remember when that happened to me before, I don't believe it ever did," Hogan said.

De la Torre Has 150  
Akron, Ohio — Manuel de la Torre of Milwaukee en- tered today's third round of the PGA tournament as Wis- consin's only representative with 73-77-150.

Failing to survive the cut- off of 151 were Lou Warlick of Manitowish, 154; and Jim Milward of Milwaukee, 155.

British Open — if he's go- ing to win the forty-second PGA championship. Proving that even the best can get the worst of it at times, the years' leading

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# Neenah's Bland Wins NEWGA Tourney Title

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

course in 3-over - par 75 during the morning, while Smith soared to a 78—his worst figure of the tournament.

Smith was plagued by a trio of 3-putts on the first 18, and those eventually proved the key to his loss.

Bland went 4 up on the twentieth when Smith was burdened with a bogey 5. Whittles Deficit Smith capped a 25-foot under-par putt on the twentieth hole to put him in the lead. He had a 2-wood shot that traveled some 250 yards to within three feet of the pin.

The Green Bay competitor kept coming. He halved the twenty-third and won the twenty-fourth with a birdie 3, set up by a dandy approach shot to within 4 feet of the cup.

Bland reciprocated on the twenty-fifth by drilling in a 12-foot, uphill birdie putt — going 3 up again.

On the twenty-eighth, Smith dropped in a slick 15-footer for a "bird," and it appeared he was within two holes of the elusive Bland. Undaunted, Bland promptly sank a 10-footer to keep his advantage intact.

A sharp chip shot enabled Smith to take the twenty-ninth, but he was forced to sink a 10-footer even to get a half on the thirtieth.

A Smith bogey put Bland 3 up on the thirty-first, but the Oneida club entrant got it right back on the thirty-second with a 6-foot birdie putt.

After halving the next two holes, Smith came to the tee on the thirty-fifth hole. No. 17 on the course) faced with the necessity of winning the last two for a tie. His tee shot on the 130-yard hole lit on the green and backspun to the front edge. Bland drove to the left corner of the green, 35 feet from the pin.

Rolls It Past After Bland rolled his putt within 2 feet of the hole, Smith had to go for broke" on his 25-foot uphill job. He rolled it past the cup, then missed on the comebacker and conceded the hole (and match) to Bland.

Bland thus realized a change of NEW fortune after an 11-year wait. In his only other finals appearance in this tournament (1949 at Butte des Morts), he had lost to Sheboygan's Jimmy Lohr. In 1960, Bland succeeds the same Lohr as champion. Lohr was eliminated by Bob Rolfs in the first round.

Bland had a tough row to hoe in his titeward march. In succession, he beat Green Bay's Frank Van Laanen, former state champion John Hayes, tourney medalist Hans Fischer, Wisconsin Rapids' Dave Benbow and Smith, NCAA tournament finalist.

For Smith, who beat Chuck Beaumont, Rolfs, Jim Hisslop and Dennis Schaudeler en route to the finals, this will be the last tourney for a while. He is due to begin an Air Force reserve training stint.

## Three Records Set in AAU Swim Meet

Toledo, Ohio —P— More records were certain to go tumbling today as the nation's top young stars swung into the second day of the AAU National men's swimming and diving championships.

There were three swimming events Friday and new records are up for acceptance in all of them.

In the 100-meter freestyle, Jeff Farrell hung up a new American record. In the 400-meter individual medley, Dennis Rounsaville bettered the world mark, and in the 1,500-meter freestyle, George Breen lowered his Olympic record time.

Rounsaville splashed home in a blazing 5:04.5 in the 400-meter medley. That's more than four seconds under the world record set last year by Scotland's Ian Black.

Farrell lowered the American standard with a 54.8 time in the 100-meter freestyle.

Breen streaked home a winner in record time in the 1,500-meter freestyle. His 17:33.5 was 18.5 seconds under his own Olympic record set in 1956.

## Cowboys Go to Court in Bid To Keep Harris

Dallas, Tex. —P— The Dallas Cowboys went to court Friday in an effort to keep Jimmy Harris, former Oklahoma quarterback, from playing for anyone except their National Football league club.

They asked Dist. Judge W. L. Thornton for a temporary injunction forbidding Harris to join the Dallas Texans of the rival American Football league. Judge Thornton set a hearing on the suit for Wednesday.

Harris, who retired from professional football after the 1958 season with the Los Angeles Rams, has been training with the Texans at Roswell, N.M.

The Cowboys, fielding an NFL club for the first time this year, traded a fifth round choice in the league's player draft next fall to the Rams for the right to sign Harris.

## Fitting Number

Greybull, Wyo. —P— Don Tew of Greybull has automobile license "9-2222."

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AS IT SLOWS DOWN, WHEN FISH TURNS, REGAIN LINE.



Four Baltimore Colts limber up at the initial training session of the National Football league champions at Westminster, Md. Left to right are:

## Don Geenen Leads Muni Loop on 36

Don Geenen shot a par 36 in the Appleton Goodfellowship Golf league Thursday at the Reid Municipal course. Bill Greiner was second low.

Firing 38s were: Owen Hurthome quarterback, from playing for anyone except their National Football league club. They asked Dist. Judge W. L. Thornton for a temporary injunction forbidding Harris to join the Dallas Texans of the rival American Football league. Judge Thornton set a hearing on the suit for Wednesday.

## Mickey Wright Leads by 2 at Half-Way Point

Worcester, Mass. —P— Mickey Wright was the heavy favorite to win the National Women's Open Golf tourney today as it entered its trying, 36-hole final round at the Worcester Country club.

The San Diego, Calif., miss posted her second straight 1-under-par 71 Friday—for a half-way mark of 142—in her quest for an unprecedented third straight open title. The only other strong contender, Marilyn Smith of French Lick, Ind., posted scores of 72-72-144.

Miss Wright held a 5-stroke lead over the third-place entrant—veteran Mary Lena Faulk of Sea Island, Ga. Paired at 148 were Kathy Whitworth of Jal. N. M., and Marlene Bauer Hagge of Crystal River, Fla.

## Major Leaders

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Batters — Aspromonte, Cleveland, 325; Skowron, New York, 324.  
Runs batted in — Mays, New York, 78; Skowron, New York, 65.  
Hits — Smith, Chicago, 168.  
Doubles — Skowron, New York, 22; Sebert, Kansas City, 19.  
Triples — Aparicio and Fox, Chicago, 6.  
Home runs — Mays, New York, 31; Lemen, Washington, 24.  
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 24.  
Pitching — Coates, New York, 9-1; Tolan, New York and St. Louis, 118.  
Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 118.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Batters — Lacker, Los Angeles, 250; Mays, San Francisco, 338.  
Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 80; Aaron, Milwaukee, 75.  
Hits — Groat, Pittsburgh, 124.  
Doubles — Finson, Cincinnati, 25; Cunningham, St. Louis, 22.  
Triples — Finson, Cincinnati and White, St. Louis, 8.  
Home runs — Banks, Chicago and Aaron, Milwaukee, 27; Mathews, Milwaukee and Bower, St. Louis, 20.  
Stolen bases — Finson, Cincinnati and Mays, San Francisco, 20.  
Pitching — Williams, Los Angeles, 59; Evers, Los Angeles, 57.  
Strikeouts — Drexler, Los Angeles, 116.

## Local Union Officer Attends Institute at UW

Miss Lucille Brooks, 3629 E. Wisconsin road, secretary-treasurer of Local 5521 of the Communications Workers of America, attended the week-long CWA educational institute at the University of Wisconsin.

Through daily workshops, 80 union leaders from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin studied the structure and functions of their union, human relations and leadership techniques.

## Maye Also 'Goofs' Irked Covington Vows He'll Return to Lineup

Chicago —P— An irked Wes meeting and we are told Covington sat on the Milwaukee bench Friday and grumbled about being shoved out of his left field job by Lee Maye, who had been called up to me where I should play the farm club.

"Don't worry," he said, "I'll be back in that lineup—I'll be around come August; I'll be back playing. Meanwhile I'll see what's going on. What gets me is why did they have to wait until Thursday to make the move? Why didn't they do it earlier?"

"I won them some ball games. They didn't think I was so bad out there then." He hit into Force play.

Manager Charlie Dressen said Thursday that he would put Maye in left field, alternating him with Mel Roach and he would use Covington primarily in a pinch-hitting half-way mark of 142—in her quest for an unprecedented third straight open title. The only other strong contender, Marilyn Smith of French Lick, Ind., posted scores of 72-72-144.

Miss Wright held a 5-stroke lead over the third-place entrant—veteran Mary Lena Faulk of Sea Island, Ga. Paired at 148 were Kathy Whitworth of Jal. N. M., and Marlene Bauer Hagge of Crystal River, Fla.

Commenting on the plays, Covington said: "About those two balls hit out to me Thursday—I can't be in four or five places at one time. All I know is that we go over the hitters at a pre-game

Dressen expressed disappointment with Covington's fielding when he announced his plans for the left field spot. He was critical of the way Covington played two fly balls in the Braves-Cardinal games at Milwaukee.

Commenting on the plays, Covington said: "About those two balls hit out to me Thursday—I can't be in four or five places at one time. All I know is that we go over the hitters at a pre-game



Jack Burke, Jr., slams his putter to the turf in exasperation after missing a birdie putt on the second hole of Friday's second round of the PGA tourney in Akron.

## LADIES DAY



"Hullo, Elmer — how's the water?"

## Number of Tourists In Russia Increases

Travel Agency —P— A Soviet travel agency here says that despite international tension, the number of Americans traveling to Russia is increasing.

Vladimir Babkin, manager of Intourist's foreign division, said Thursday at the Over-

## Rockefeller, Nixon Agree On Platform

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

no comment there on the meeting.

The talks lasted from 7:30 p.m. to 3:20 this morning. Many Republicans felt that if the two men came to general agreement it would pave the way for a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket.

But McManus said the governor made it clear this was out of the question. At a hastily summoned pre-dawn conference at the governor's office, McManus told newsmen that Rockefeller had repeated his stand that he would not run in second place.

Asked if Nixon had asked the governor pointblank to do so, McManus replied: "No comment."

In Chicago, Nixon's secretary, Herbert G. Klein, announced the meeting shortly before it was disclosed here.

Klein said Nixon had called Rockefeller to talk about platform issues. Klein did not disclose what agreements had been reached and insisted there was no discussion between them on the possibility Rockefeller might accept second place.

## Agree on New Posts

Rockefeller said he and Nixon agreed on the need for a post to assist the president in the whole area of national affairs, as well as a similar post for domestic problems.

In civil rights, the governor declared, the GOP "must assure aggressive action to remove the remaining vestiges of segregation or discrimination in all areas of

seas Press club that thus far this year 9,000 visas had been issued to Americans, and he expected the number to rise by another four or five thousand before the year is out.

About 12,000 Americans visited his country last year, he said Thursday at the Over-

national life — voting and housing, schools and jobs."

Rockefeller said agreement also had been achieved on a defense policy to strengthen armed forces unity and enable the nation to counter both small local wars and atomic attacks.

No Price on Security "There must be no price on American security," said Rockefeller, stressing a general view he has often expressed in the past.

He added that he and Nixon favored a vigorous program to bring about groupings of nations in the free parts of the world.

They both concluded, Rockefeller said, that the national economic growth must be stepped up to meet mounting defense costs, and the demands of an ever-increasing population.

Rockefeller and Nixon proposed aiding the farmer with a program of price supports and faster disposal of food surpluses, the governor said.

Other recommendations, he added, included a program for improved ways to resolve labor disputes endangering the national welfare, and increased federal aid for education.

## Wants "Creativity"

Rockefeller said that "the vital need of our foreign policy is new political creativity—leading and inspiring the formation in all great regions of the free world of confederations large enough and strong enough to meet modern problems and challenges."

He said that this should be a move toward forming such confederations in the western hemisphere. The governor went on to say that agreement with Nixon had been reached in areas of national defense and disarmament where Rockefeller had spoken out frequently in the past.

The recommendations for the GOP platform included stepping up the quest for better detection methods, discontinuance of nuclear weapons, tests in the atmosphere, and the resumption of underground nuclear testing to improve detection methods. They also called for a modern, flexible military establishment to meet local aggression and nuclear power capable of inflicting a devastating attack on any aggressor.

# Don't Trust Your Luck!

We Can't Sell You The Cheapest Tire . . . BUT . . . We Can Sell You The SAFEST!

You Owe It To Yourself And Your Family To See AMERICA'S

NO. 1 SAFETY TIRE

GENERAL DUAL 90

with 2 treads and made with NYGEN CORD

THE GENERAL DUAL 90

The Car You Drive Is No Safer Than The Tires On It

# RAY'S TIRE CO.

130 N. MORRISON ST.

DIAL 4-4563



Steve Smith, right, runnerup in the NEWGA tournament at Ridgeway, checks the finals match card with Dan Steinberg, Jr., organization secretary-treasurer. Smith lost, 3 and 1, to Neenah's Chet Bland in the finals Friday.

GET "the smelling salts" (This is the boss talking — Marty passed out when he saw the terrific dry cleaning special I'm running in our ONE HOUR MARTINIZING ad in today's Appleton Post-Crescent. Don't miss it!)

ELECTRIC MOTORS Industrial — Domestic Rewound-Repaired "Guaranteed Work" At KURZ ELECTRIC 1024 S. Oneida RE 2-7026

Mufflers, Tailpipes, Exhaust Pipes For Every Car and Truck Convenient Downtown Location SHARP AUTO BODY & FENDER SERVICE FREE INSTALLATION of LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS Factory written guarantee good for the life of your car! Drive in for FREE Muffler and Tailpipe checkup "Our Business Is Built on Recommendations" Sharp Auto Body Service Since 1937 Corner North Division and Franklin Sts. Ph. 3-5761





A Loyal Temperance Legion, to teach elementary school children about temperance, has been organized in Appleton. It is the junior branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union. Mrs. Harold Humbert, right, is the teacher. Listening to her illustrated story are, seated, Philip Humbert and Irene Roth and standing, Tom Kimpel and Mrs. Leslie Kipp, one of the organizers.

### The Golden Years

## Couple in 50s Should Try Moving to Country

BY THOMAS COLLINS

Here is a retirement story that wraps up in a bundle the dreams and aspirations of many couples in their 50s.

It is a request for advice, not from a couple but from a couple's daughter.

"My parents are both 56 years old and they have told me and my brother that they want to give up the job which Dad has held for 19 years. They want to retire, as they phrase it, 'before we are too old to enjoy our rewards.'"

"They plan to take their savings and buy an 80-acre farm about 60 miles from the city. The farm has a large pasture and about 40 acres of tillable soil. They think they can rent the pasture to near-



Collins

by farmers for a small income and hire a neighboring farmer to cultivate their tillable acres for other income.

"Seems Insane"

"The whole scheme seems insane. Almost all of their money will be used up to buy the farm. They will have no assured income except for \$40 a month from an annuity until four years from now when Dad's abbreviated pension of \$80 a month begins. Five years after that, he will start drawing Social Security of some sort.

"Is there anything you can say that will help me persuade them to hold on to the security they have — at least until 60?"

Apparently, this couple has decided at 56 that there is something more to life than expending their days in tune with somebody else's clock. Perhaps they are tired, fed up, angry, discouraged, frustrated or itching to tell off the husband's boss.

Dangerous Age

The 50s are a dangerous age for many intelligent married couples. It is a realization that life is turning gray, that riches can't be had, that health may fade, now or never they must reach out and squeeze the juice from the orange.

A man and his wife who know what time it is are aware that any other job the husband takes (if he can find

another) will make about the same demands as the one he now has.

The next best thing is a lot of money. But for a couple to live on a standard of even \$5,000 a year it will take about \$125,000 in capital. A working man doesn't have that kind of money.

Ought to Try Farm

A little farm invariably seems like the answer. It is housing. It is a garden for summer vegetables and winter preserves. It is a way of life that makes few financial demands in the way of clothing, entertaining or status. If only a few dollars could be obtained by renting out the pasture and letting a neighbor till the soil, maybe the way has been opened to dream, to look at the sky, to sing, to squeeze the orange.

This urge has made the country what it is.

My opinion is that only a fool and his brother could expect to move from the city and operate a farm at a profit. But more people ought to try it. For this couple, with \$40 from an annuity, it may be a good gamble.

For a copy of the new Golden Years booklet by Thomas Collins, send 35 cents in coin (no stamps) to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright, 1960)

**Aeroquip Dividend**

The board of directors of Aeroquip corporation voted a quarterly dividend of 10 cents to be paid Sept. 1 to holders of 1,194,135 common shares. Dividends of 10 cents per share also were paid on Dec. 1, March 1 and June 1.

## Methodist Clergy to Attend Pastors' School in Appleton

The Wisconsin area pastors and counselor of the Methodist church will attend the annual pastors' school Aug. 29 to Sept. 2 in Appleton. All sessions will be held at First Methodist church.

Main speaker will be Dr. Chester A. Pennington, minister of Hennepin Avenue Methodist church, Minneapolis, who will speak at three evening worship services.

Newly elected Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton will speak at the Monday night opening service.

Special lectures will include the Rev. Helmer Ringren and the Rev. James Ansley. Dr. Ringren is the new Garrett professor of Old Testament interpretation at the University of Upsala, Sweden. Dr. Ansley is the chaplain of Harris hospital, Fort Worth, Texas.

Sharing teaching responsibility will be Dr. Faye Say-Lack of moisture makes it difficult for this pet to shed its skin every few months, and the ideal temperature is about 75 degrees. The chameleon is usually green at night, but during the day it can change color in three minutes to gray, green, brown or yellow. Feeding is simple. Insects or meal worms are the common diet, but the chameleon also likes sugar water and soft, pulpy fruit. It is harmless, and practically no trouble to keep.

Q. Our child wants a chameleon. Are they harmless, and do they require much care?

A. There is fascination in watching the chameleon's subtle color changes, but once a child's curiosity is satiated, the chameleon usually is relegated to the position of an old toy. This pet has more lasting interest when kept in an aquarium rather than pinned to the clothing, which seems to be a current fad. The aquarium should be covered, lest the chameleon climb the walls. Lack of moisture makes it difficult for this pet to shed its skin every few months, and the ideal temperature is about 75 degrees. The chameleon is usually green at night, but during the day it can change color in three minutes to gray, green, brown or yellow. Feeding is simple. Insects or meal worms are the common diet, but the chameleon also likes sugar water and soft, pulpy fruit. It is harmless, and practically no trouble to keep.

(Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

**Sunday Special!**

**Virginia Baked Ham**

Pineapple Slices  
Baked Sweet Potatoes  
Salad, Hot Rolls

**95c**

**CARLSON'S DAIRY STORE**  
343 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**COMING!**  
Milwaukee's  
**JOE GUMIN**  
and His  
Dixieland Band  
Just Returned  
From Panama  
Engagement!

**Thursday  
July 28**  
at  
**Eddie Mullin's  
TOWN CLUB**



... and Marilyn

**C. C. Schroeder, Mrs. John Stevens, County GOP Delegates**

Mrs. John C. Stevens, 1721 S. Peabody street, and Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, 224 E. Washington street, will leave Appleton Sunday for the Republican national convention opening Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. Stevens was elected in the spring as a delegate for Richard M. Nixon. She is vice chairman of the Outagamie County Republican Organization.

Mrs. Stevens' alternate, Mrs. Schroeder, is Outagamie County Republican Women's president, and has been chairman of the county Republican campaign headquarters since 1953. She is now vice chairman of the Eighth congressional district GOP.

**Allis-Chalmers Earnings Higher**

Milwaukee — Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company Wednesday reported earnings for the first six months of 1960 were \$7,780,145 on sales of \$282,691,100—both totals higher than for the corresponding period of last year.

Earnings per share of common stock were 63 cents for the latest period, compared with 57 cents for the first six months of 1959.

**APPLETON**  
NOW: MATINEE DAILY!  
Doors Open Sunday at 12:30

**WALT DISNEY'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!**

**JANE WYMAN**

**RICHARD EGAN**

**KARL MALDEN**

**NANCY OLSON**

**ADOLPH MENDOU**

**DONALD CRISP**

**AGNES MOORE**

**KEVIN SPACEY**

**HAYLEY MILLS**

**WALT DISNEY'S**

**Pollyanna**

Extra Featurette:  
"WONDERS OF ONTARIO"

KIDDIES 35c

Next Hit: JERRY LEWIS in "THE BELLEBOY"

Support  
Senator Norval Hedges  
Running on

**The Attic Theatre**

Party Ticket  
And Standing Firmly On  
The Party's Platform In

**"Born Yesterday"**

July 23, 24, 25, 26  
July 30\*, 31, Aug. 1  
\*(2 Performances)

Lawrence College  
MUSIC-DRAMA CENTER  
Appleton  
RE 4-8955 — Box Office  
Open 11-1:30, 4 to 6 Daily  
Sundays: 4 to 6

**Schreiter's**  
211 S. Walnut  
"Famous for  
Sea Foods and  
Chicken"

**Saturday Supper-  
Time Special**

**1/4 CHICKEN**

Deep Fried  
**65c** Per Plate

• Take Outs

**Little Chute  
Kaukauna**  
City Limits - Hi. 96  
2:30 - 8:00 p.m.

**Sun., July 24th**  
**Hortonville  
Commercial Club  
Park**  
Afternoon Only  
2:00 P.M.

SAVE-Advance Tickets Now

**CHILDREN 60c**  
**ADULTS \$1.00**

**ADULTS \$1.00**

**Creditors of Wachowiak Meet**

Creditors of Chester L. Wachowiak, 2500 S. Jefferson street, Appleton, will meet for the first time at 10 a.m. July 11.

Wachowiak, former owner and operator of Chet's restaurant in Appleton, filed petition for bankruptcy July 11. At the meeting, creditors may prove their claims, ap-

**For COOLING Comfort**

**RETREAT FROM THE HEAT IN A COOL — COOL THEATRE**

**Viking**  
Shows Cont. Daily  
1 P.M.

Imported From France!  
**BARDOT**  
**A Woman like Satan**

She Teased & Tantalized  
In color — In English

**FLAME OVER INDIA**

Nothing Like It Since  
"GENGA DIN"

Nothing Like It Since  
"GENGA DIN"

**Neenah**  
**THE RAT RACE**

Two...among the crowd of young hopefuls all grabbing for the one big chance!

**REYNOLDS CURTIS**  
CO-HIT TECHNICOLOR

**BELLS ARE RINGING**

Judy Holiday Dean Martin

**COOL BRIN**  
TONITE and SUNDAY  
Sunday Cont. From 1:30  
Tonite: Toby Tyler at 6:30  
This Afternoon — Children 35c

**WALT DISNEY'S TOBY TYLER**  
or Ten Weeks with a CIRCUS  
★ TECHNICOLOR ★

PLUS "THE MOUSE THAT ROARED"

**THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH**

Color by TECHNICOLOR

**THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH**

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Saturday, July 23, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

**4! Outdoor — TONIGHT —**

**REYNOLDS**  
**THE GAZEBO**

**AND — EXTRA LATE SHOW**

• COME EARLY!  
• STAY LATE!

FREE PASSES  
To Every Person  
Who Stays To The  
Bitter End...

**TOMORROW! 2 BIG HITS!**

Nobody has more fun than privates in love!

**a Private's Affair**

**CO-HIT**

**THE MADNESS OF LOVE AND WAR!**

Shamed in the streets... fighting for survival — AND VENGEANCE!

**FIVE BRANDED WOMEN**

A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION

**TONITE and MON.**

**Summer place**

**SANDRA DEE**

Troy Donahue  
Dorothy McGuire  
Richard Egan  
all are in this great best-seller.

**FROM WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR\***

**KIRK DOUGLAS-TONY CURTIS-ERNEST BORGNINE-JANET LEIGH**

**The Vikings**

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# Rev. Koehn Officiates At Wedding

Miss Donna Cullen, 716 E. Ninth street, Kaukauna, was married to Philip Van Nuland in a double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass on July 16 at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna, the Rev. David Koehn officiating. Mrs. Ralph Rogers is the bride's mother, and Mr. Van Nuland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Nuland, 127 N. Wilson street, Kimberly.

Miss Patricia Wettstein served as the honor attendant and Miss Barbara Van Nuland was a bridesmaid.

The bridegroom chose John Van Nuland as his best man and Gerald De Leeuw as groomsmen.

A wedding dinner was held at Bovin restaurant. The newlyweds will live at 816½ E. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly.

The new Mrs. Van Nuland graduated from Kaukauna high school. Her husband, a graduate of Kimberly High school, is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Kimberly.

## Dress Pattern

BY ANNE ADAMS

Low-waisted whirl style — cool for summer with a sweetheart neckline, bright for back-to-school with a pet Peter Pan collar. Sew both styles to delight a fashion-minded daughter. Tomorrow's pattern: Child's dress.



Printed directions on each Size 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2½ yards 35-inch fabric. Printel directions on each



The Misses Pauline Draheim and Vi Becher, 1341 W. Eighth street, entertained Mrs. Marian Wright, Portland, Ore., administrative assistant to the state chairman of Oregon's Republican party, at a barbecue Thursday afternoon. After her visit in Appleton, Mrs.

Wright will attend the Republican National convention in Chicago. Standing, from left, are Miss Pauline Draheim and Miss Dorothy Draheim, registrar at Lawrence college. Seated are Mrs. Wright and Nick F. Schaefer.

## Sheinwold on Bridge

# Expert Warns Against Using Gadget Systems

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

What sort of bidding system should you use?

Do you want something simple or something complicated? Can you trust your partner to bid with great accuracy and delicacy, or must you give him yards and yards of room in which to flounder?

These are among the important questions discussed in Sam Fry's new book, "How to Win at Bridge with Any Partner." Fry has been writing about bridge since the early days of the game (he was Life Master No. 10), and his hand has never lost its cunning.

He hates bidding gadgets and conventions. "Most of these gadget systems," he declares, "are designed for match-point duplicate play, and they ignore the realities of money or rubber bridge."

If a gadget misfires at match points, it costs only a bottom dollar. In rubber bridge it may hurt cents for each pattern for 1st-2,000 points worth.

Send Thirty-five cents in one hand out of many, but cents for each pattern for 1st-2,000 points worth. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., bridge systems, such as the 243 West 17th St., New York Kaplan-Sheinwold system in 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, this country and the Roman and Neapolitan systems in It-ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

South dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ K 10 8 2			
♥ A 3			
♦ 7 4			
♣ A Q J 8 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q		♥ 7 3	
♥ Q 10 9 8		♦ J 7 5 2	
♦ Q 10 5 3		♣ K J 9 6 2	
♣ 9 7 6 5		♠ K 4	
SOUTH			
♠ A J 9 6 5 4			
♥ K 6 4			
♦ A 8			
♣ 10 2			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♦ 3			

clares, "are designed for match-point duplicate play, and they ignore the realities of money or rubber bridge. If a gadget misfires at match points, it costs only a bottom dollar. In rubber bridge it may hurt cents for each pattern for 1st-2,000 points worth. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., bridge systems, such as the 243 West 17th St., New York Kaplan-Sheinwold system in 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, this country and the Roman and Neapolitan systems in It-ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

scream so loud; we all agree ours is called "How to Play with him."

When I played bridge in Rome with the inventors of the Roman bidding system, they used standard American methods in our cut-in rubber bridge game. One of the well-worn jokes of playing bridge abroad is that you get along by talking broken French and bidding broken American.

Much the same thing is true at home. When I drop into an unfamiliar bridge club in Montreal, Boston or Los Angeles (or anywhere else on the continent), I don't dream of playing a complicated scientific system with a strange partner. I use the methods that are familiar from Ahilene to Zurich.

Common Language

Most of the scientific bidders in this country and abroad agree on this point. It's not that we feel superior when we play with mere mortals; it's just that we have to agree on a common language. It's like settling for broken French when you talk to an Italian — what's the use of speaking your own language flawlessly if your partner doesn't understand what you have to say?

If you're interested in scientific bridge, you might take a whack this summer at one of the two delicate American systems — the Roth-Stone and the Kaplan - Sheinwold. Their book is called "Bridge as a Partnership Game" and

## Your Problems

# Subsidized Marriages Distort Teenagers' Pictures of Life

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN. Our only child is a son, 19. I don't want to be a mother-in-law. I want to be a mother to the girl Melvin marries. I had trouble with my mother-in-law for over 30 years so I know what it's like.

Melvin has been going steady with a nice girl who is just 17. She hasn't finished high school yet. He doesn't have a regular job. He works weekends at a garage and they may put him on full time in the fall.

The kids want to get married this summer and have asked us to set them up in housekeeping. For a wedding gift they want five rooms of furniture, including a stove refrigerator and TV set.

My husband and I have worked hard all his life and we do have some money saved. We also own a little property but we are not rich. I'm against setting up the kids. My son says we are depriving him of his happiness, and his girl says we are "mean."

Last night when he presented his written list I blew my

cork. He said "What is money for? You can't take it with you."

May I have your views? — Mean Mother

Dear Mother: Tell Melvin you can't take it with you but it's nice to have a little around while you're still here.

Parents who subsidize their teenage kids in marriage do them no favor. The kids merely get a distorted picture of what life is all about. When the sledding gets rough the emotional cripples lean on Pa and Ma and expect to be taken care of.

The biggest favor you can do your son is tell him he can get married when he's able to support a wife and buy his own furniture. (P.S. Who bought yours?)

DEAR ANN. My husband and I both make about the same salary. He gives me his check and I pay all the bills. He has a second job which brings in a little extra. He uses a car for this job and I never see it. He wants to buy a new car and thinks I should help out with the payments.

We both want to do what's right, but we don't know what's right. Do you think I should help with the car payments, or should he buy this car himself? —Zita

Dear Zita: Working couples who label money or belongings His and Hers, like bathroom towels, sooner or later run into trouble. I am strongly in favor of pooling all the income; the less mine and thine the better.

DEAR ANN LANDERS. My husband is overseas and I'm living alone in our apartment. I quit my job a few months ago so I could spend more time with him. The chapter's board of directors will hold a meeting before the dinner.

My husband is overseas and I'm living alone in our apartment. I quit my job a few months ago so I could spend more time with him. The chapter's board of directors will hold a meeting before the dinner.

## Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Colorful bluebirds that bring gaiety to any room. It's fun to embroider the varied motifs. Bluebirds symbol of happiness — that's what needlework gives you. Pattern 921, transfer of 6 motifs, 4x4½; 5x8½ inches sixteen 2x3.

Send Thirty-five Cents for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Needle Dept., P. O. Box 169 Old Chelsea Station New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER NAME ADDRESS and ZONE.

Know The Partner

"You are probably just as well off," Fry continues, "if you cut a strange partner who doesn't use Blackwood and you might even gain on balance. But of course go along with a partner who plays the convention as mentioned. You use it sparingly and only in clearest situations and doesn't he?"

There is no point in depths of every gravel pit, the swirling, muddy and treacherous depths of every river in the land, death lies waiting. NEXT WEEK How To Be Happy Though 40. (Copyright, 1960)

## Our Children

# Manners Mean More Than Frilly Gestures

BY ANGELO PATRI

We are likely to think of good manners as rather frilly gestures used in select circles and that is not the true meaning of good manners at all. The manner of things is the way of doing them and good manners is just the correct way of doing them.

Take driving a car. Any driver takes his life in his hands when he puts them on the wheel. His life and others in the car and all others on the road. He needs good manners as he needs them in few other places. Careful driving, keeping to the correct side of the road and giving the other driver the right of way even when that driver is as well mannered and gets out of line. Courtesy is not just a fine little finger crooked sort of thing. It is unselfishness, the best sort of unselfishness, for it pays generous dividends in friendship and good will.

Then there is the boat used for pleasure as often as for transport today. The same good manners are required if there is to be any pleasure in the ride. There are rules for boating on the water just as for cars on the road and again, the same rules for the safety and enjoyment of all the sailors and motorboaters.

Not Funny

To get out of one by cross Route 99, send 10 cents in advance to another boat company to take care of this party. See how close it is to the post box. P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

## Family Diary



When John came home from real. Even the scene, with too." John said quietly last Wednesday, the John standing there talking about the police dragging the kid who ever lived."

But not Bruce! I'll send Tommy over to Clarkson pool on his bike and tell him to talk. We felt he had punishment enough. It does seem though that there should be an easier way for boys to learn that in the cool dark green depths of every gravel pit, the swirling, muddy and treacherous depths of every river in the land, death lies waiting.

NEXT WEEK How To Be Happy Though 40. (Copyright, 1960)

# Unheeded Warnings Lead to Disaster

By Jeannette Griffith

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But not Bruce! I'll send Tommy over to Clarkson pool on his bike and tell him to talk. We felt he had punishment enough. It does seem though that there should be an easier way for boys to learn that in the cool dark green depths of every gravel pit, the swirling, muddy and treacherous depths of every river in the land, death lies waiting.

NEXT WEEK How To Be Happy Though 40. (Copyright, 1960)

NEXT WEEK How To Be Happy Though 40. (Copyright, 1960)

NEXT WEEK How To Be Happy Though 40. (Copyright, 1960)

Big ones. I thought I'd never fill him up. You must have made a mistake. John. It couldn't be Rod. He's such a wonderful swimmer and on the swimming team at school."

No Mistake

There's no mistake. The police are dragging the river for his body." John said gently. "It will be on the news again in less than an hour and in the paper in the morning. Bruce will have to know." He sighed. "It's not going to be easy to tell him—but I guess I'd better get it over with."

He's not home yet," I said. "He went swimming." My voice sounded tiny and un-

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**SPECIAL Reg. 12.50 ... 6.50**

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# Open Oneida Bascule Span at Dedication

BY REINHART WESSING  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There's more to a bridge than meets the eye, especially a bascule bridge such as the one across the Oneida street canal.

The lower portion of the bridge and underground machinery probably are the most expensive part, but who thinks of that when driving across it?

Oneida street's new bascule bridge opens Monday after dedication ceremonies. The bridge was started 20 months ago and cost \$705,000.

Most of the work and cost is not seen, but it is there in concrete, steel and electrical machinery.

The bridge was started in December, 1958, and was scheduled to be finished Feb. 23, 1960.

Winter weather and wet conditions hindered the construction seasons. The builder was given an extension of time by the city because the delay was not his fault. Otherwise, a fine of \$1,000 a month would have been levied.

The last 17-foot section was chiseled out of solid rock. Oneida street was relocated then a 4-foot thick concrete on both sides of the bridge, but mostly on the south side.

There are 68,900 pounds of where the road was shifted to motors and gears under the west considerably to climb bridge to lift the leaf section. A sharp curve

Red and green navigation and the hill on the south side lights are mounted on the was lowered.

lower side of bridge on four Pavement to the south of corners. They normally show the bridge should have been red, but automatically switch poured last fall, but wet fall to green when the bridge is and spring weather prevented that, too.



Post-Crescent Photos by Frank Waltman

A Steel Barrier Is an added safety measure at the south end of the Oneida street bridge. A vehicle which crashed through the lighted traffic gates would

be prevented from plunging into the canal by the barrier. As the leaf section of the bridge rises, the barrier emerges across the roadway.

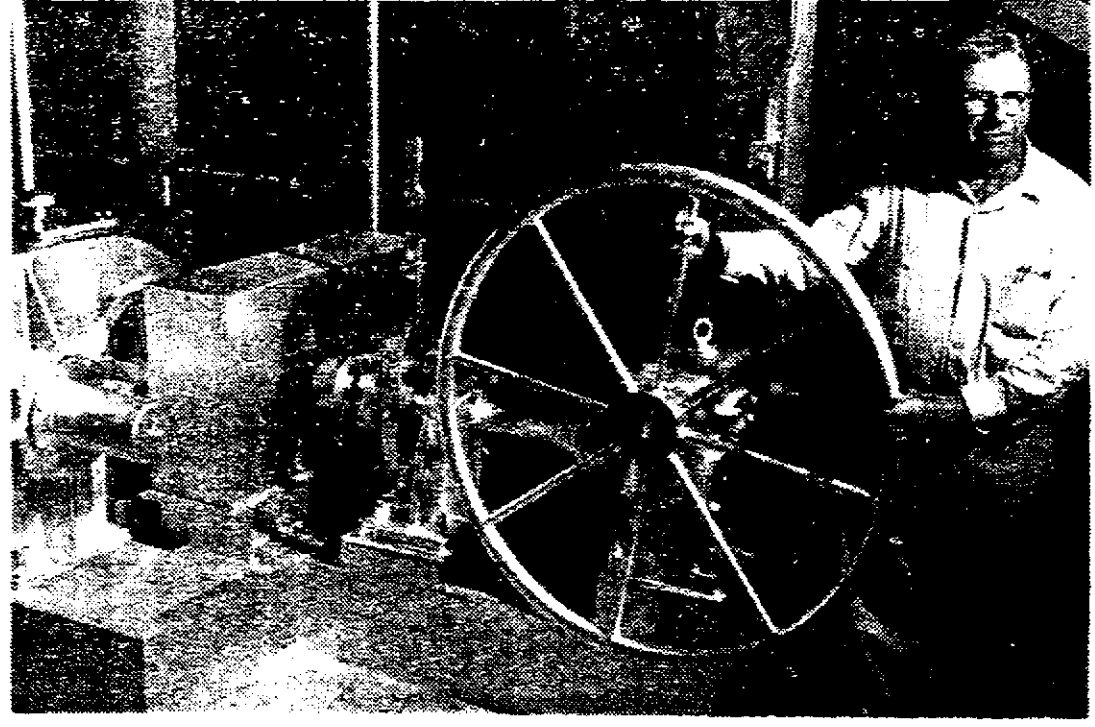


Walter Schroeder, Bridgetender, is at the control board for the raising and lowering operation. Switches must be thrown in correct order or the leaf will not open. Stop lights must be lighted, traffic gates lowered and tow locks withdrawn before the leaf can be raised. At full open the leaf stands at a 75-degree angle.

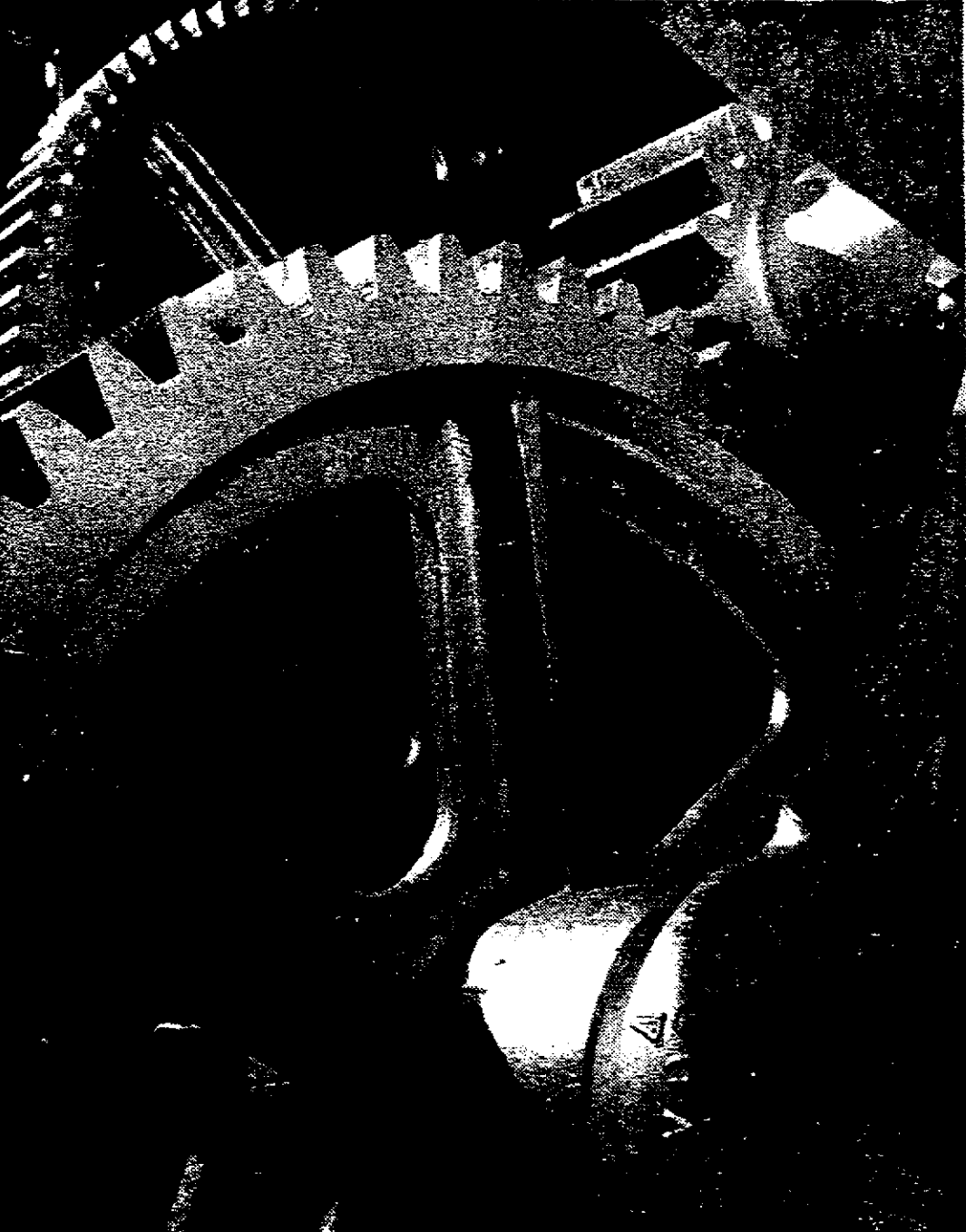


Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

This aerial view of the new Oneida street bascule bridge also shows the relocated approaches to it. Oneida street was moved slightly to the west on the north of the bridge. A major relocation to the west was made on the south, where a sharp curve was eliminated. Also on the south, the street incline is less because part of the hill was cut away. Reconstruction of Oneida extends from Mill street and Railroad avenue on the north to McKinley street on the south.



John Van Den Elsen, resident construction inspector, is shown at the manual wheel which raises the bridge if motors break down or power fails. The wheel has a ratio of 7.2 to 1 and the gears in the large housing to the left 26.8 to 1, a total ratio of 34 to 1. A man could raise the bridge 10 feet an hour if he worked rapidly without rest. Two men could raise it 15 feet an hour by working a normal pace and relieving each other. Electric motors raise it 80 feet, in three minutes.



Huge Gears are Part of the mechanism which raises and lowers the movable leaf. There is a set of identical gears on each side of the bridge, operated by two 50-horsepower electric motors. The large gear at the bottom is about 6 1/2 feet in diameter and weighs about 1 1/2 tons.

## New Roads Eliminate Many Traffic Hazards

Superhighways have virtually eliminated many types of drive too fast for conditions, the gap on a slower vehicle traffic hazards, Harry Porter, said. Porter said excessive speed ahead quicker than they expect, and may swing out too late to avoid ramming the car.

But new problems have replaced old ones on the high-speed roads. It increases the severity of an accident if one occurs, crashes occur because of following other cars too closely. Porter pointed out, on high-speed roads. Leaving one car length between you and the car ahead for every 10 m.p.h. of your speed is outmoded on superhighways.

People Persistent But engineers couldn't eliminate people—and people are persistent in finding ways to kill themselves in autos. One easy way to have an accident—the rear-end collision—your foot hits the brake. It's a highway designed to make time.

## Plan Lantern, Pajama Parade Next Week

A lantern and pajama parade Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. will highlight next week's scheduled activities in the recreation department's summer program.

The parades will be conducted in each of the 12 parks and playgrounds area by the play leaders.

Lawrence Witzke, supervisor, says children should be ice less slippery or fog less dense.

in their parks and playgrounds ready to start by 7:30 p. m.

Lanterns will be lit for the parades, which will circle several blocks. In case of rain the event will be Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**GET**

... the smelling salts! (This is the boss talking — Marty passed out when he saw the terrific dry cleaning special I'm running in our ONE HOUR MARTINIZING ad in today's Appleton Post-Crescent. Don't miss it!)

A 37-Foot Pit Had to be dug under the north end of the bridge to receive the counterbalance weights as the leaf is raised. The size of City Electrician Joseph Schoenhaar, on the ladder, emphasizes the depth. From the shelf on the right to the bottom is 14 feet and was chiseled out of solid rock. Counterbalance weight, 144,000 pounds of concrete and 26,000 pounds of cast iron blocks, can be faintly seen across the top.

## City's First Bridge Was at Oneida Street

Appleton's oldest river and canal crossing on Oneida street opens again Monday to traffic, after dedication of the new bascule bridge.

The crossing has been closed for about 13 weeks, since the old swing bridge was taken out of use for construction of new approaches.

Historians say the Oneida street bridge was the first one in Appleton, and there has been one there since the days of the first settlers.

Just how many bridges have spanned the canal is difficult to determine. Some say the new one is the third and some think it is the fifth or sixth.

Little Distinction The difficulty seems to arise because in the early days of the city it appears there wasn't much distinction between the river bridge and the canal bridge. They were both simply referred to as the Pearl street bridge.

In those days Oneida ended at Lawrence street. From Lawrence to across the river was Pearl street, and once across the river it became Lake street. Everyone agrees the first wooden Oneida bridge was still usable when it was decided to build a new one. The old one was floated down the river to Lawrence street and came the first crossing at that point.

The complete wheat from the 39 commercial wheat states was 148,766 for continuation of the program to 21,631 against a favorable vote of 87.3 per cent. A two-thirds favorable vote was necessary for approval.

Price Levels Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson had already announced that the support price for wheat in 1961 would be \$1.78 a bushel or 75 per cent of parity if the program was approved. This is the minimum support level which is in effect for the 1960 crop.

The unofficial returns listed Wisconsin voting 33 for, 14 against.

## Vote Continued Wheat Controls

Referendum Passed By Farmers to Keep 75 Per Cent Parity

Washington — (AP) — Wheat farmers, faced with record surpluses on hand and prospects of another bumper crop, voted today for continuation of marketing quotas and acreage controls for the 1961 crop in Thursday's referendum.

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# Reschedule Menasha City Chess Tourney

Sixth Street Park  
Open House, Trip  
Week Highlights

Menasha — Monday, Aug. 8, is the new date set for the Menasha park and recreation department's all-city chess tournament. It had been scheduled for Aug. 1. Mean-while, chess instruction is planned at city playgrounds.

Highlights of next week's recreation program will be open house at Sixth Street park Tuesday, trip to Green Bay Wednesday and penny carnival at Smith park Thurs- day.

The open house for chil- dren, their parents and fami- lies, is to acquaint all with the city recreation program. On the schedule are a show wag- on performance using local talent, a campfire sing and marshmallow roast, and vol- leyball games and other events between parents and children. Starting time is 6:15 p.m. Marge Pfankuch is in charge.

The bus for Green Bay will leave the Memorial building at 9 a.m. and return about 5 p.m. Those on the trip should be on hand by 8:40 a.m.

Each playground will set up a game booth, refreshment stand and ride at the Smith park penny carnival. Hours will be 2 to 3:30 p.m.

# Winneconne Church to Hear Guest Pastor

Wild Rose Minister  
To Give Sermon at  
Presbyterian Parish

Winneconne — The Rev. Ernest Parrish, Wild Rose, will be guest speaker at Presby- terian church at the 9:30 a.m. service. His topic will be: "How to Serve the Lord."

Masses at St. Mary Catho- lic church will be held at 6:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sun- day.

Services will be held at St. Paul Lutheran church at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Kenneth H. Craig's sermon topic at 9:30 a.m. at First Baptist church will be: "His Great Pledge." The hour of study is 10:30 a. m. No classes will be held during August.

The all-church dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

# Farm Election Returns Under 15 Per Cent

Oshkosh — Less than 15 per cent of the ballots have been returned in the Winnebago county ASC community com- mitteemen elections, county ASC officials said today. Farm owners and operators in the county received a total of 2,541 ballots but as of Friday only 374 had been re- turned. The final mailing date is Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Farmers in each communi- ty name their 3-man commu- nity committee and two alter- nates in the election. Those committeemen will meet lat- er to name the county ASC committee which directs local conserving practices in the area.

# Blackfeet Take Lead in Brigade

Neenah — The Blackfeet moved into a commanding lead at the Boys' Brigade younger boys camp this week. It has 4,922 points to 4,806 for the Menominees, 4,703 for the Oneidas and 4,515 for the Winnebagos.

Only nine non-swimmers are left in the camp and the rest are all deep side swim- mers.

The leaders won the soft- ball game against the camp- ers with Dan Haerli and Al- lan Schultz pitching for the campers and Cliff Hoppe and "Butch" Kramer for the lead- ers.

Tent 15, of which Jerry Kaye is sergeant, and Tent 11, headed by Cliff Piirto, shared first place in the tent inspection Thursday while Tent 7, led by Tom Jankow- ski, was second and Tent 13, of which John Zietlow is ser- geant, and Tent 16, led by Bob Staszak, tied for third.



Post-Crescent Photos



# Gusts Hit 50, Little Damage From Storm

Neenah — Gusts up to 50 m.p.h. and a hailstorm as- saulted the Twin Cities Fri- day afternoon with minor damage resulting.

Rainfall measured at the Menasha army corps of en- gineers lock was 1.53 inch. Valley Airways measured the wind velocity at a steady 35 m.p.h., with gusts to 50.

One fabric-covered airplane at the airport received minor damage when its skin was punctured by about 24 hail- stones. Other aircraft tied down at the field received small dents in their metal surfaces.

Although the first of four A- scow races in the Inland Lakes Yachting association invitational regatta was can- celled, one of the large sail- boats stayed out on the lake and was blown over.

Before the Neenah police boat arrived, the boat's crew got the craft to shore.

The only electrical prob- lem reported in the storm was caused by a branch over a power line on Menasha's Eighth street. Electricity was shut off briefly to allow a line crew to remove the branch.

# Argentina Orders Ambassador to Leave

Buenos Aires — P— Isra- eli Ambassador Arieh Levavi- has been told by Argentina to get out of the country as soon as possible.

The recent Adolf Eichmann case was believed behind the ouster order. Relations be- tween the two countries have been strained since Eichmann was spirited from Argentina to Jerusalem in May by Is- raeli secret agents.

Eichmann, a former Nazi colonel, is facing trial in an Israeli court on charges of major responsibility for kill- ing 6 million Jews under Hit- ler.

The Neenah Boys Brigade camp for younger boys at Onaway island near Waupaca ended today but not before the lads had a full week of camping activities. Top photo, Mike Wege, Tom Brown and Steve Smith, left to right work on Brigade plaques in the handi- craft program under the direction of Ed Steelow, center back. A line of canoes is silhouetted in the photo directly above while the water skiing enthusiast, lower photo, is Roy Julius.

# Brigade Camp Honors Canadian Delegation

Older Boys Session Dedicated to  
Visitors; to Onaway Island Program

Neenah — The older boys Al Goerlitz, Werner Jon- camp of the Boys' Brigade sch- er, Don Larsen, Julius Schroeder, Art Krause, Don Norwood and Jack Riley. The nurse will be Mrs. Jonscher. Chain O'Lakes near Wau- paca with the camp being dedicated to the delegation of men and boys from Canada taking part in the Brigade camp this summer.

The delegation is part of the Boys' Brigade of Canada which has 63 companies and more than 1,700 boys taking part.

Election of Chiefs  
Dave Jones, Brigade cap- tain, is director of the older boys camp and Jack Casper, brigade coordinator, is the assistant director.

Serving as leaders are, Douglas Anderson, Leigh An- drews, Ron Dietz, Herb Niel- sen, Bill Wingen, Cliff Hoppe.

# 7,382 Children In Playground Events This Week

Neenah — Attendance for the eight Neenah playgrounds again broke the record for the sixth week of the season this week with 7,382 young- sters taking part to swell the season's total to 46,276.

Attendance for the play- season are: Cook, 780-4,306. Doty, 1,042-6,309; Green, 890- 5,211; Hoover, 976-5,957; Lau- dan, 874-7,102; Second ward, 794-4,393; Taft, 1,049-6,334; and Washington, 977-6,164.

Highlight of week was the first experience in day camp- ing which was run at High Cliff park from 9 a.m. when the youngsters left the play- ground until 5 p.m. when they returned.

Each bus was filled and the children were on the wait- ing list. Nature plaques were made during the craft period and nature hikes were taken during the afternoon. E. L. David and Don Schlack, Pe- ter and Mike Stroble, Ted Poplinsky, Barbara Hagen, Diane and Marge Stark and Barbara Luebke.

Contests were hopping, skip- ping, rolling, ball throw- ing, heel-toe, eskimo, crab and drawing.

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# POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

# Two Candidates Announce for GOP Assembly Post

David Martin, Kenneth Heinz  
Seek Write-in Nominations

Neenah—Two Neenah area residents today announced they will be write-in candidates for the Republican nomination for Third district assemblyman now that the in- cumbent, Arnold J. Cane,

Menasha, was withdrawn to be municipal judge.

They are David O. Martin, 29, of 844 Reddin street, and Kenneth J. Heinz, 42, route 1. The Republican nomination now must be filled by a write- in vote and the winner of the nomination must have at least 776 votes in the Sept. 13 primary to have his name on the ballot in the general election as the party's nominee.

Martin has been active in the Republican club for 34 years and president of the Neenah Republican club for 34 years and is on the executive com- mittee of the Winnebago coun- ty Republican party.

A resident of Neenah for most of his life, he is a grad- uate of Neenah High school and of the University of Mich- igan. He served in the army for two years as a first lieut- enant after graduation from the university.

Heinz is married and has two children.

He served as legislative chairman of the Lakeview PTA and was active in pro- motion of an industrial de- velopment area in the town. He attended the University of Wisconsin and the Illinois In- stitute of Technology and is employed as an engineer with Kimberly - Clark corporation. He is married and has six children.

Heinz was a candidate for the assembly post two years ago and Martin was a can- didate for Sixth ward alder- man in Neenah last spring. Both lost to the incumbents.

Unidentified Vessel Attacks U.N. Ship

Seoul, South Korea — A United Nations command supply ship was attacked and damaged by an unidentified vessel off the west coast of South Korea Friday.

The UNC spokesman said the ship was attacked and damaged by American soldiers and Korean civilian personnel.

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Friday's Heavy Rains Provided a swimming pool for Kenneth, Jolene and Christine Sommerhalder, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sommerhalder. They live on Green Bay road between Main street and Highway 150 in Neenah and the drainage ditch swelled with storm water to provide them with their own private pool.

# Vital Rural School Meetings on Monday

Some to Determine Whether to Continue  
Or Set-Up Consolidated Area; Budgets Set

Neenah — Some of the are scheduled for 8 p.m. with most important school dis- trict meetings in years will be 7:45 p.m.

be held Monday night in the rural school districts. Whether these districts will pass out of existence after several years or set up their own high school may be decided.

Several of the districts, such as Lakeview and Spring Road, have special commit- tees studying the new state law which requires all areas in the state to be placed in a high school district by July 1, 1962.

Since many of these school districts send their pupils to high school on a tuition basis, the law means they either must join such a district or discontinue their own school boards or combine with similar districts and build their own high school.

Reports by these study com- mittees on the information gained thus far will be sub- mitted at some of the school meetings Monday night.

Will Set Budgets  
All of the districts will set their budgets and tax lev- ies for the coming year. will name one or more members to the board for 3-year terms and decide what improve- ments to make to school prop- erty. Most of the meetings

Lakeview school has a bud- get up 5 per cent from last year. The meeting will open with a program by the school band at 7:30 p.m. with the budget hearing at 7:45 and the annual meeting at 8 p.m.

Spring Road school district residents will have to decide on the water situation and transportation of children in addition to the budget session and election. A water district is being formed in the area and voters will be asked to decide if the school should join the district or drill its own well.

The Winneconne school dis- trict is expected to approve a budget which will show a tax drop.

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# Lakeview Takes Lead In National Division Of Industrial League

## Neenah Foundry Scores Upset Victory Over Marathon Ramblers

TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE winners 7-5 but could not bring the runners around.

Lakeview 7 1 0 Ramblers 5 1 0  
 Neenah 6 1 0 Foundry 5 1 0  
 Packers 6 1 0 American 5 1 0

Don Sheets' 3-hit pitching job gave Gilbert the easy win over the Tissue Mills. The winners supported him with a 14 hit attack, including four for four by Jim Jeffery. Don Kramarczyk had two of the three hits for the losers.

Neenah — Lakeview, first round tilt, moved out in front in the National division second round play of the Twin City Industrial softball league with a 19-4 victory over Bergstrom.

In other National division action the Marathon Packers beat Main Office, 6-1 and the Neenah Foundry upset the Marathon Ramblers 5-3. In the only American division game, Gilbert Paper defeated Tissue Mills, 16-0.


Lakeview jumped off to a 5-run lead in the first inning and never was headed. The victors added five more in the fourth, a pair in the fourth and four in the fifth and three in the sixth.

Adams Hits Homer  
 Len Adams hurled a nifty 5-hitter for Lakeview and set the pace at the plate with four for four. The hits included a homer and three doubles. His homer came in the first with a man on base. Peck and Miller also hit 4-baggers for the winners.

The Packers coasted to the win over Main Office on the strength of Bill Bolwerk's 2-hit pitching. The lone run off Bolwerk came in the last of the seventh. Don Thompson had a pair of hits for the winners, including a homer.

Neenah Foundry scored three in the fourth and two in the fifth for the win over the Ramblers. Ed Hauke was the winning pitcher and Doug Wiatrowski took the loss. The Ramblers out-hit the

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### Neenah-Menasha Merchants Reach 95.5% of All Neenah-Menasha Families by Advertising in the POST-CRESCENT



**THE "TOTAL SELLING" MEDIUM IS THE DAILY NEWSPAPER**

Net Paid Circulation Average in Neenah and Menasha June 1960

# 9,874

1959	9,409
1958	9,045
1957	8,947
1956	8,584



Class A Scows Entered in the Invitational regatta at Neenah this weekend had their first scheduled race rained out by Friday afternoon's storm. Above some of the racing scows are being tied up for the day. In the foreground is Saber-jet owned by William Perriego of Pewaukee lake while in the background is the African Queen, owned by Henry Harnischfeger of Pine Lake.

## 141 Entries for AAU Menasha Swim Meet

Eight State Clubs to be Represented In Invitational Events at Pool Sunday

Menasha — A total of 141 clude 50 individual first place entries have been received trophies, two diving trophies, for the state Amateur Athletic union swimming meet to be awards, first and second held Sunday at the Menasha place team trophies, 100 second and third place medals and 150 fourth, fifth and sixth place certificates.

The invitational meet opens at 10 a.m. and eight state clubs will be represented. The awards for the outstanding swimmers in the and divers in the state will be on hand.

Awards to be presented in:

Class E Boats Will Race for Oshkosh Trophy

Oshkosh — Class E skip-pers from Neenah and Oshkosh will open competition for the Sail of Two Cities trophy at Oshkosh this weekend.

In addition to these races, there will be another series later in the season. The skipper with the top point total after the complete series will be presented the trophy.

Eric Bergstrom of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club currently holds the trophy. Bergstrom won it in 1958 and retained possession of it last year.

The trophy was put into competition by "Chuck" Nevitt and presented to the Oshkosh Yacht club in 1958.

2 Packs Join for Pinewood Derby

Neenah — Packs 43 of First Methodist church and Pack 75 of Lakeview school will stage a golden anniversary jubilee at the Neenah High school athletic field this afternoon.

The pinewood derby of both packs will be a feature of the jubilee marking the 50th birthday of the Boy Scouts in this country. Also scheduled is the Cub Scout olympics.

Final Life Saving Course Will Open Monday at Neenah

Neenah — The final course in junior and senior Red Cross life saving will begin at 10 a.m. Monday at the Neenah pool.

The primary swim tests for the both courses will be given at that time. Successful completion of the test is necessary for registration in the class.

Both junior and senior life saving courses require a total of 15 hours of class work. Classes will continue each day Monday through Friday for three weeks. The final day of this series of classes will be Aug. 2.

William Kuen of the Neenah recreation department staff will be the instructor for the classes.

Historians to Tour Twin Cities Sunday

Menasha — A group of some 35 Milwaukee historians will visit Menasha and Neenah Sunday afternoon on a tour of historic spots around Lake Winnebago.

Mrs. John Wiltering president of the Menasha Historical society said today she will meet the tour, organized by Walter Bubbert, Milwaukee, and distribute a resume of the two cities' histories and point out sites of historic interest.

## Name Staff for Production by Theater Group

'Squaring the Circle' Next Presentation by Riverside Players

Neenah — Production crew members for the second Riverside players' production, "Squaring the Circle" by Valentine Katayev, were announced today by Mrs. Richard Willis, directress.

The play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Riverside park pavilion.

David Goodwin will be stage manager, assisted by Barbara Buchanan and Ron Gibson. Properties will be entrusted to Kathy Holverson, Mary Nelson, Molly Harker, Carl Ziem, Holly Hilton, Joni DuChaine and Diane Glassman.

Jim Banks will be in charge of stage lighting and sound effects. His assistants will be Bill Brehm and Jim Cherepow.

Renee Krueger with co-workers Molly Harker and Jane Hauser will do makeup for players. H. U. Hoffman is in charge of promotion, assisted by Mary Aderhold, Jill Harker and Miss Hauser.

Carol Geisler and Julie Wamsley will sell tickets.

## Radiance Holds First Place in Gilbert League

Menasha — Although held to a 20-20 tie by Old Ironsides Radiance maintained its grip on first place in the Gilbert Paper company golf league race this week on the Bridge-wood course.

In other matches Resource nipped Dauntless 21-19. Dispatch downed Dreadnaught and Supersize trimmed Lancaster, both on 26-14 scores. Radiance has 168 points for the season, followed by Dispatch with 152, Lancaster 148, Supersize 147, Old Ironsides 141, Resource 135, Dreadnaught 123 and Dauntless 106.

Orv Krieglstein of Supersize led the scoring with a 41 round, trailed by Ed Bojarski of Resource and Frank Poplinsky and Chris Grode both of Radiance all with 42 cards. Bojarski topped the point list with 14 out of a possible 20.

Bojarski also posted two birdies — on the 345-yard par 4, thirteenth and the 315-yard par-4, fifteenth. Other birdies were registered by Val Wojcik, Jr. of Old Ironsides on the 540-yard, par-3, twelfth. Grode on the fifteenth and Poplinsky on the 530-yard, par-5, tenth hole.

Two Teams Tie For Pin Lead

Neenah — Venus and Saturn tied for first place as the Solar Disc league ended the season at Lakewood lanes.

Gloria Zimmer hit a 536 series on the final night for the top set of the season. Jo Smits' 212 game remained as the top singleton.

Plans have been completed for a banquet Monday at the Club Terrace. Trophies will be awarded at the banquet.

Algae Puts Halt to Park Swim Classes

Winneconne — Lyle Mueller recreation director has announced that swimming classes at Winnebago county park have been cancelled until further notice.

Mueller said the algae in the water has made it so green that it is unfit to swim in.

# TWIN CITY Sports

Saturday, July 23, 1960 Page 82



One of the Menasha Mac players who probably will see action in tonight's semi-final game of the district semi-pro baseball tournament is third baseman Ron Inouye. The Macs will meet Weyauwega at 7 p.m. and Little Chute-Kimberly meets Cecil at 9 p.m. Winners will play at 2 p.m. Sunday for the championship.

## Neenah Legion, Oshkosh Meet In League Tilt

Neenah — The Neenah Junior American Legion team moved back into regular league action and is meeting Oshkosh here this afternoon.

After tournament play in Neenah — The N-M girls which both Oshkosh and Neenah were defeated, the teams Clifffetts, 11 to 5, on the resumed the regular loop strength of a pair of 3-run home runs.

Oshkosh currently is running with a streak of nine 4-baggers, for one of her four straight league victories and hits, with two mates aboard three for the losers.

the squad has a 13-2 record for the season.

Neenah's last action was against Kaukauna in the regional tournament. The Kaws won that game by a 6-4 margin.

N-M Girls Win Softball Game

Neenah — The N-M girls which both Oshkosh and Neenah were defeated, the teams Clifffetts, 11 to 5, on the resumed the regular loop strength of a pair of 3-run home runs.

Oshkosh currently is running with a streak of nine 4-baggers, for one of her four straight league victories and hits, with two mates aboard three for the losers.

the third inning Teri Um-

land had the other circuit blast in the sixth.

"Rusty" Romnek was the winning pitcher and Millie Fritzz took the loss. The winners had 16 base hits to only three for the losers.

## Celtics Win In Cage Loop First Round

Menasha — The Celtics opened the Menasha recreation basketball league with a 28-20 victory over the Hawks.

In other first round action, the Lakers posted a 51-29 victory over the Warriors.

The Celtics held a 14-10 halftime lead and never trailed in the second half. Dave Ristan paced the winners with six buckets and a free throw for 13 points. John Matowitz and Bill Frange helped the winners with nine each.

Lead Scoring

Leading the scoring for the Hawks were Bill Becker with 12 and Jim Koerner with 10 points.

The Lakers set a rapid pace for the first half by scoring 35 points in the win over the Warriors. Tom Steinmetz set the pace with 22 points. The losers had a balanced scoring attack with four players getting six points each.

In second round action, the Celtics notched their second win by downing the Warriors 44-31. Ristan again led the winning attack with 16 points. Bob Rueckl and Mike Eckholm scored 12 each for the losers.

Boys of high school age are eligible to play in the league and any wishing to sign up may contact Bob Karisny, league director.

## Little League to Sponsor Booster Game Aug. 19

Menasha — Tickets have been distributed for a booster game between members of the Menasha Little League and the Appleton city Little League.

The contest is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19 under the lights at Jefferson park. Four Appleton teams will play the four Menasha squads with each team playing three innings.

Tickets have been distributed to Menasha players and they will be canvassing the city in the next three weeks.



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"We Service The Valley"

### CALL NOW! GUARANTEED INSTALLATION





Twin City Business and Professional Women's club will begin its season in September. New officers of the club, seated from left, are Mrs. Marie Brinkerhoff, president; Miss Florence Rathmann, first vice president, and Miss Gertrude Linsdau, second vice president. Standing in the same order are Miss Lauretta Schultz, secretary, Miss Ruth Hopper, treasurer, and Mrs. John Westgor, director.

## League Committee To Study Unified School Districts

Neenah — Appointment of study items will be presented at a committee to study the unified school district and a Mrs. Beaman, a member of committee to study county state publications committee, was announced at the Thursday board meeting of Neenah — Menasha League of Women Voters at Mrs. E. O. Woerner's home.

Studying the unified school districts will be Mrs. John Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Robert Mosher, Mrs. Charles Kemp, Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Mrs. Donald Ryan, Mrs. Vern Hanson, Mrs. William Burger and Mrs. L. W. Zabel.

Those who will study county government are Mrs. D. R. Beaman, chairman, Mrs. Charles Schueppert, Mrs. Joseph Turley, Mrs. John Teepie, Mrs. C. G. R. Johnson, Mrs. A. T. Hudson and Mrs. J. R. Kimberly, Jr. Both

## Miss Hubert, D.H. Blaesé Say Vows

Menasha — St. Mary Catholic church, Marion, was the setting for the wedding at 10:30 a.m. today of Miss Judith Mary Hubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hubert, Caroline, and Donald Henry Blaesé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blaesé, Appleton.

The bride was given in marriage at the double ring ceremony by her father.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Carl Briske. Bridesmaids were Miss Jeanie Marie Hubert, Miss Shirley Blaesé, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Carol Frankow. Miss Janet Zimdar, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Roger Blaesé served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Carl Briske, Wayne McHugh and Gerald Blaesé, another brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jim Hopkins and Michael Zimdar. Junior attendant was Michael Peterson.

Following the wedding a dinner, reception and dance will be held in Caroline.

The bride, a graduate of Marion High school, is employed at Theda Clark hospital. The bridegroom was graduated from Appleton High school and is employed at the post office.

Following a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Blaesé will live in Menasha.

For special diets, fruit can be frozen without adding liquid or sweetening. Pack crushed or sliced fruit in its own juice without sweetening. Press fruit down into juice with a small piece of crumpled parchment paper, similar to the sirup or sugar pack method.

Three More Jugs Added to Display Of Bachelor Ware

Menasha—The store window display and the articles in the Post-Crescent Wednesday have uncovered three more Bachelor jugs. Mrs. John Withering, president of the Menasha Historical society, said today.

Mrs. Dick Hansen, 1045 Brighton drive, has contributed three more jugs to the display on Main street. She said the pieces of pottery have been around her home as long as she can remember but they did not mean anything to her until she read about Bachelor in the Post-Crescent.

The Historical society has been searching for examples of the Menasha industry that flourished some 100 years ago. Its findings are on display next door to the Hotel Menasha.

**SUNSET HAVEN**  
GUEST HOME  
(Formerly Matie Home for Aged)  
NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP  
Inspection Invited  
Mrs. Marcelle Vandenberg, Manager  
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## Peterson Clan Holds Reunion

Neenah — Sixty-eight attended the 14th annual Peterson family reunion held recently at an Appleton park.

Family members attended from Minneapolis, Minn., Chicago and Streamwood, Ill., Appleton, Winneconne, Wausau, Neenah, Menasha and Milwaukee.

Officers for the coming year will be Mrs. Violet Rasmussen, president, Mrs. Harriet MacDonald, vice president, and Miss Arlene Peterson, secretary treasurer.

## Golf Winners

Neenah — High team in the KCA Women's Golf league was Barbara Kexel and Kathy Landgraf, in play this week at Appleton Municipal Golf course.

Low net winners were Kathy Landgraf, Joan Doughty and Marion Bukowito 16 years old. Even more

## Dorothy Kropidlowski Marries William Ryan, Jr.

Menasha — The Rev. John George Kropidlowski, brother of the bride, and Henry Plath, uncle of the bride, officiated at the wedding at St. John Plath, Catholic church today for Miss Dorothy Kropidlowski.

A breakfast at the Club Terrace followed the ceremony. A reception and supper will be held this afternoon and evening at Germania hall.

Both the bride and bridegroom graduated from Menasha High school.

When Mr. and Mrs. Ryan return from their wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan, they will make their home in Milwaukee where the bridegroom will continue his education at the University of Wisconsin.



Y Wives Club Officers Were installed at a spring dinner meeting and will assume their duties at the first fall meeting in September. Seated from left are Mrs. Spencer Payne, treasurer; Mrs. Patrick Grogan, vice president; and Mrs. Al Baldwin, president. Standing in the same order are Mrs. Charles Dunn, secretary, and Mrs. William Mosurinjohn, corresponding secretary.

**Something NEW Under the Steak!**

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## Retarded Children Develop to Capacity With Love and Care

Neenah — "A retarded child is more like a normal child than they are unlike; they have the same emotions, they have the same right to a family life and the love of their parents as their sisters and brothers. Retarded children progress and flourish in the limit of their abilities if they have love and care."

Mrs. F. J. Liebl, 901 Hewitt street, is one of several active members of the Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children. She has learned from personal experience and a great deal of study what can be done for the retarded child.

Although there is much still to be done for these children in the Twin Cities, a beginning has been made. During the school year the children have classes half days, three days a week, with Mrs. John Hanchett at the First Congregational church, Menasha. They have a half day of school every day with Miss Eudora Leverance in the trainable class held at Hoover school. This program is sponsored by the state of Wisconsin and the joint school board of Neenah — Menasha. In 1953 there were four of these classes in the state of Wisconsin; today there are 75.

In the summer Miss Leverance and three assistants conduct a directed play program in Smith park, Menasha. Seventeen children attended the program which now is ended for the summer.

"The children enjoy it and would have loved to come for another month. We would like so much to have been able to keep it going," Mrs. Liebl said. "But we could only afford six weeks; the cost for this much time is \$400 and we don't want to spend too much of our small capital and reserves."

"The goal of all parents of retarded children is to have the public education program continued until they are 18; now it is only for children up to 16 years old. Even more

"From a humane point of view these children are better off with their own families; from the taxpayers' viewpoint it is certainly more practical to have them cared for by their own."

"A sheltered workshop would give these people occupations when their chronological age keeps them from attending school. It would make them as useful as their abilities allow and it would benefit the community."

"The only workshops of this kind are in Milwaukee and Madison. With the large number of children in the Fox Cities area who would benefit from this kind of training and with the tremendous resources in the metropolitan area of the Fox Cities, we feel that some day this kind of training will be provided for these children."

The Neenah — Menasha Association for Retarded Children has a small fund already begun for this project. It was started by the widow of a wealthy industrialist, who requested that money be contributed to the association in his name, as a memorial, at the time of his death. However, the cost of a program of this kind has been estimated at approximately \$15,000. But a start has been made and the association is hopeful that some day the dream will be realized.

## Plan Poppy Drive

Menasha — Plans for the August poppy drive will be made by Nicolet Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary members at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Menasha Legion clubhouse.



Epsilon and Omicron Chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority held a joint luncheon in Menasha recently, when officers of both units were introduced. Seated from left are May L. Stewart, Oshkosh, vice president of Epsilon chapter, and Myra Hill, Kaukauna, Omicron president. Standing in the same order are Harriet Schimkola, Oshkosh, Epsilon treasurer, Thora Anderson, Neenah, Omicron treasurer, Edna Palecek, Winneconne, Epsilon vice president, and Marie Acker, Menasha, Omicron second vice president.

## Sunday Services in Neenah-Menasha Churches

**ST. MARK LUTHERAN** Boys' Bible Subject - "Russia's Part in the Future" of Israel Bible study and prayer fellowship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**MARTIN LUTHER EV. LUTHERAN** AN - Wisconsin Synod, 430 S. Main street, Neenah. Paul C. Hartlake, pastor. Services 9 a.m. Suppered. Nursery care provided. Registration for communion from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday church office.

**ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL** 223 Washington street, Menasha. Thomas W. Chaffee, pastor. Services 7:30 and 9:15 a.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN** Church street and Columbia avenue, Neenah. Dr. John E. Bojarski, pastor. James A. Akin, assistant. Services and church school 9:15 a.m. Sermon. "The Strange Mixture of Selfhood" by Rev. Mr. Akin. Will sing solos from "The Messiah."

**WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST** Commercial and High streets, Neenah. R. A. East, pastor. Pastor James Blaine, assistant. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. Services 7:45 and 10 a.m. Sermon "Healing By Communion." Pastor's service 7 p.m. Youth forum 6:15 p.m. Wednesday. School of missions 7 p.m. Wednesday.

**ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** Seventh street and School court, Menasha. Robert C. Jacobson, pastor. Services 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and nursery 9:30 service only.

**GRACE EV. LUTHERAN** (Wisconsin Synod) Cecil and Birch streets, Neenah. Pastor, E. E. Luchman, pastor. Services 8 and 9:30 a.m. Registration for communion 3 to 5 and 6 to 7 p.m. Friday.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN** Meade and Commercial streets, Neenah. Donald T. Hansen, pastor. Family service 9 a.m. The Rev. Raymond Paulsen, guest speaker.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN** (Missouri Synod) Broad and Tavel streets, Menasha. Walter E. Luchman, pastor. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Quarterly congregation meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL** Broad and Milwaukee streets, Menasha. John C. Hanchett, pastor. Services 8:30 a.m. Pastor's service 9:30 a.m. Sermon "The Hands of Christ." Nursery care provided at this service.

**FIRST METHODIST** 201 S. Commercial street, Neenah. L. Clarence Keiser, pastor. Donald McLean, assistant. Services and church school 9:30 a.m. Sermon "Pain 121 of the Rev. Donald McLean."

**TRINITY LUTHERAN** (Wisconsin Synod) Oak and Franklin streets, Neenah. G. A. Snaefelt, pastor. Services 8:15 and 10:15 a.m.

**ST. JOHN CATHOLIC** Fifth and DePere streets, Menasha. Joseph A. Szupry, pastor. John Murek and Frank Murek, assistants. Sunday masses 7:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Weekday masses 7 and 7:30 a.m. Confession hours 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

**ST. MARY CATHOLIC** Second and Appleton streets, Menasha. Joseph A. Szupry, pastor. Donald McLean, assistant. Services and church school 9:30 a.m. Sermon "Pain 121 of the Rev. Donald McLean."

**ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC** Nicollet boulevard, Menasha. Joseph A. Szupry, pastor. Michael Koch and John Heggen, assistants. Sunday masses 7:30, 8, 8:15, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Confession hours 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Perpetual help devotion 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

**ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC** 656 Division street, Neenah. Joseph P. Giverson, pastor. James C. Casper and Joseph Werran, assistants. Sunday masses 7:30, 8, 8:15, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Confession hours 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Perpetual help devotion 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD PENTECOSTAL** 3rd street and S. Commercial street, Neenah. William P. Ewert, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services 10 a.m. Sermon "It Could Be a Blessing." Neenah and Menasha. Fellowship service 7:45 p.m. Topic - "Revelation in Fasting and prayer." 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

**BETHEL EV. LUTHERAN** (Wisconsin Synod) 222 Appleton street, Menasha. A. W. Trefel, pastor. Services 8 and 9:30 a.m.

**CALVARY BAPTIST** Adams and Isabella streets, Neenah. Kenneth Bass, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:40 a.m. Sermon "The Starcher Beaters." Youth service 6:30 p.m. Pre-service prayer meeting 6:45 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

## 4-H Entries for County Fair Due by Aug. 3

Premium Lists Now Available at County Extension Office

Oshkosh — Leaders and members of 4-H clubs were reminded today by Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent, that all entries for the county fair must be submitted to the county extension office by Wednesday, Aug. 3.

One major change in the county fair program of activities is that all exhibits will be released at 8 p.m. Friday during the week of the fair which opens Aug. 30. This includes the livestock.

Copies of the premium list may be obtained at the county extension office.

The county junior 4-H leaders association has picked Aug. 8 for its picnic with the tentative location being at the Feldmann, 36, Milwaukee. Carolee Sharratt home.

Elwyn Coats, Jr. Omro, will attend the annual state 4-H conservation camp at Upham Delts, next week, representing Winnebago county.

## Fine Men for Speeding

Waupaca—Duane E. Hanson, 18, of 1813 W. Summer street, Appleton, and Kenneth Feldmann, 36, Milwaukee, forfeited \$10 each in Police Justice George Whalen's court Friday for speeding. Both were clocked when they were driving east on School street July 16.

## New in Menasha

## Buried Treasure—Copper Scroll—Described in Book

Menasha — The story of the Dead Sea scrolls, originally discovered by an Arab goatherd in 1947, is by now well known. Following the original discovery, teams of archaeologists descended upon the western coast of the Dead Sea, seeking other scrolls.

One such team, in 1952, came upon two copper scrolls and nine other leaders of Ashtat contained an inventory of buried treasure whose importance extends far beyond the wealth it lists. There is hardly any aspect of Near East archaeology, history, and religion that it does not illuminate.

Elisha D. Smith public library has just released for the circulation John Allegro's "The Treasure of the Copper Scroll" which contains facsimiles of a scroll translations of its texts and a thorough discussion of its significance, with maps indicating the probable pres-ent-day hiding places.

Other new non-fiction available this week include Ian Flemming's "For Your Eyes Only," "Handbook of TV Troubles" by Solomon Heller, a guide to "Dolls" for the beginner as well as "The Survival of the Fittest."

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Skin Diving
Has Popular
Attraction
Expert Advises That
Novice be Checked
Out Before Starting

BY JOHN BOHANNAN

Skin and scuba diving are becoming more popular with pleasure boat skippers. There's a natural curiosity to know what goes on beneath the surface. And aside from the lure of hunting treasure, exploring wrecks and spearing fish, diving can be put to practical use by the owner who wants to inspect the bottom of a hull without hauling it, to disentangle fish nets or lines from an inboard propeller, or to retrieve lost gear ranging from personal items to outboard motors.

It looks simple. But when the person who buys any kind of diving equipment and attempts to use it without being checked out is inviting a permanent date with Davy Jones.

Good Swimmer
First, you must be a good swimmer. Until you have learned to swim well under all circumstances, forget about diving.

Another prerequisite for a diver is that he is in good physical condition. Have a thorough examination by a physician before attempting the underwater sport.

Next, take lessons from a competent instructor. Your local marine dealer may be able to put you in touch with one, or you can write to the Underwater Society of America, P. O. Box 724, Station A, Champlain, Ill.

To be able to see well under water, there must be air space between the eyes and the water. At first waterproof goggles were used, but better vision called for the development of the modern single-unit mask which covers the upper part of the face including the eyes and nose.

Mask Must Fit
When buying one of these masks, make sure it fits the contours of the face and that the rubber seals are effective. One test is to inhale through the nose and see if any air leaks around the sides of the mask. A better method is to actually put the face under water to test for leakage.

The addition of a snorkel tube, preferably of pure rubber, enables the beginner to float face down and breathe. But even this initial step calls for instruction in knowing how to clear the mask and tube.

The experienced skin diver can hold his breath for short underwater explorations and blow the water out of the tube by "tooting" into the snorkel while he returns to the surface.

Foot Fins
Rubber foot fins increase the driving power of the legs. Scuba diving is the more advanced form. The diver breathes from a tank of compressed air strapped to the back with a carefully adjusted regulator valve system. He wears a waterproof dry suit or a porous wet suit.

Enough lead weights to not quite overcome the person's buoyancy are placed in a belt with a quick-release buckle. With Scuba, the diver can descend to greater depths and remain under water for a longer period.

I was talking with a former navy frogman who is teaching skin and scuba diving, and he stressed the hazards of diving by untrained persons. Some of the dangers are a form of underwater intoxication known as nitrogen narcosis, the bends, the squeeze, and air embolism.

Menasha Youth
Hooks Big Bass

A 10-year-old Menasha boy has come up with one of the best bass catches out of Lake Winnebago this year.

Garry Flatoff, of 948 Eighth street, hooked a 4-pound largemouth while fishing with an artificial night crawler on the big lake this week.



Armond Sindahl, of Appleton, displays a catch of speckled trout on the shore of a lake in northern Ontario, Canada. Robert Mancl, also of Appleton, is shown in the inset with another stringer of trout. The two anglers flew into Canada and fished several wilderness lakes about 150 air miles north of Sault Ste. Marie. The trout average about 4 pounds each.

The Warden Speaks

Boat Numbers Must be
Of Contrasting Color

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY

Oshkosh County Game Warden

Since getting into the business of enforcing the boating law we have noticed many cases where the numbers placed on boats are not of contrasting color.

The law states, "The numbers shall be of a color which will contrast with the color of the background and so maintained as to be clearly visible and legible; i.e., a white boat was observed on a dark background."

The basic reason for the boating law is to make the identification of boats possible from a very short distance from the water, probably less than 50 feet, we noticed the numbers. These were of the type mentioned above.

The use of these numbers, which are not of a contrasting color, is not giving the public or the enforcement agencies a chance to properly fulfill their responsibilities in administering the law.

Arrests Seen
We do not wish to make numerous arrests for the use of numbers which are not of a contrasting color. It is necessary, however, to insist that proper color numbers be used, and if they are not used, arrests may be necessary.

May we make these suggestions. If you do not have your numbers on your boat, be sure when you place them on they are of a contrasting color to the background. If you have numbers on your boat which are not of a contrasting color to the background — either replace them or paint over them with a color which is contrasting.

BOTH
BARRELS

by Jay Reed

Summer is a dandy time for doing almost anything except writing an outdoor column. One way to get around it, of course, is to not write one. The news editor, however, takes a dim view of this particular out. Now, since payday is due, I offer, in the next few paragraphs, some outdoor stories which have come to me over the years. I wouldn't take them too seriously, however, since some of my friends are terrible liars.

A fellow was brought into the office of a friend of mine for an introduction. He spotted a large mounted moose head on the wall. "I see you are a moose hunter," the man said. "I've never shot a moose in my life," my friend answered. "I got that on a bird-watching trip up in Canada one year. This bull came snorting into camp and I hit him on the backside with a kerosene lantern. I must have splashed some kerosene on him because he backed up to a big oak tree and began rubbing against it. That head is all that was left."

The last time I went home I met an old buddy of mine who was walking with a distinct limp. "What happened?" I asked.

"You'll never believe this," he said, "but during last deer season I was back in the hill country at the edge of town. I knew this big old buck was hanging around up there and, when I walked up wind over a ridge, sure enough — he jumped up facing me, not 10 yards away. I snap-shot him in the chest with the 30-40 I was using because my brother had the 30-30. Do you know that buck wheeled around so fast that the shot came out his hind quarters and hit me in the leg. Still bothers me some on cold days."

Then there's the one about the expert on the behavior of lions who maintained that a healthy lion able to obtain its own natural food would never, never harm a human being. To prove his point he went to Africa and proceeded out to some of the best lion country around. He promptly sat himself down at a watering hole and began to read one of several books he had brought along. He read awhile and then looked up to see a healthy young lion to his right. He merely went back to his book and, after reading some more, looked up to see another lion on his left. In less time than it takes to tell, the two lions came over and soon bit him into small digestible pieces.

This shows what happens to people who read too much between the lions.

Did you know that back at my home in Buffalo county the wind blows so hard that one time it blew a set of fox tracks from one field to another and it once blew my brother's shadow clear into the next county?

Small Outline
We have noticed several white or other light colored boats using white numbers with just a small black outline on them. These definitely do not meet the requirements and so maintained as to be clearly visible and legible; i.e., a white boat was observed on a dark background."

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July Fishing
Rated Good
In Wisconsin

Madison — There were no customary mid-July doldrums in Wisconsin fishing, the state conservation department noted today.

There was lively activity on virtually all fronts last week, wardens in scattered sectors reported.

Featured fishing involved perch in Lake Michigan and in Brown county, and Lake Winnebago walleyes and largemouth bass in Washburn county.

A 34-pound musky was taken from Middle Eau Claire lake in Bayfield county. Lake Poygan walleye and northern fishing was the best in years and numerous 20-pound trout came from Big Green Lake.

Some 20 counties had top-notch pan fishing and seven counties — St. Croix, Sawyer, Price, Iron, Rush, Bayfield and Oneida — claimed good musky fishing. Fishermen in Washburn County told of consistent catches of four and five pound largemouth bass from MacLean Lake near Minong.

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WISCONSIN OUTDOORS
appleton post-crescent
Saturday, July 23, 1960
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A Fight Starts Brewing in this scene from Garson Kanin's comedy with a political flavor, "Born Yesterday." Attic theater's second play of its summer season. The play opens tonight at 8:15 in the arena theater of Lawrence Music-Drama center. At the left, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Appleton, and Carl Wenzel, Kaukauna, struggle over possession of the telephone, while Burt King, Oshkosh, Charles Schumann, Appleton, and Thomas Hughes, Appleton, tangle with more violence.

## Granger Sells 10,000-Acre Dream Ranch

BY JAMES BACON  
AP Photo-TV Writer

Hollywood — (AP) — Stewart Granger is putting a dream up for sale.

In a few weeks, when he finishes "Go North" with John Wayne, he's selling his 10,000-acre ranch in Nogales, Ariz. — the ranch that Granger and Jean Simmons, a couple of soon-to-be-divorced Britishers, had developed into an American dream.

"Now that Jean and Tracy (their 3-year-old daughter) are no longer there," says Granger sadly, "I couldn't live in the place. Almost everything is named after the baby. It would be too depressing."

Granger will sell the big spread and go to Europe for a series of pictures.

"I guess I'll make my residence in Switzerland now," he says. "As long as I'm over there, I might as well take advantage of it."

He's referring to the tax break so many Hollywood stars have found since establishing residence in Switzerland.

Lower Taxes

"Taxes are lower over there," says Granger, an American citizen, "because you don't get as much as you

do here — so you pay accordingly. I'll miss my home in Arizona."

Home in Arizona is 10,000 acres of rolling hills, just east of Nogales, five miles from the Mexican border. It has a 6-bed-room house, 2-bedroom guest house, 2-bedroom servants' quarters, 2-bathrooms, a swimming pool, tennis court, and a 10-acre lake stocked with trout.

Granger's ranch has 300 head of Charolais beef cattle.

"Jean and I have been busy knocking our brains out making movies all over the world to pay for the cattle. In about three years, we had both planned to settle down in Arizona for good — and never make another picture. I guess now I'll die an actor instead of a cattleman."

Granger's cattle came high. As the two made movies together, they often were most half of the last six years.

Expensive Look

Williamsburg, Va. — (AP) — A leaking tank truck, sprayed 5,000 gallons of oil over 20 miles of highway near here. It cost the highway department \$2,000 to lay sand over the oil streak.

friend had them apart at

## Silent Stars to Shine In New Summer Show

ABC-TV to Give Viewers Chance to Judge Glamor of Traditional Greats

BY JINGO

Valentino, Barrymore, the Gish sisters, Clara Bow, W. S. Hart are names that evoke glorious pictures, symbols of glamor, for everyone, even those who have no idea what they looked like or a really firm idea why they should be so great.

Now ABC-TV is about to launch a series of programs that will give viewers a chance to learn why they are great or grounds to puzzle over all of the furor surrounding them.

The series will be "Silents Please" and will be premiered on Channel 11, Aug. 4, when the Ernie Kovacs show takes its summer recess until Oct. 27.

The format of the half-hour show will include condensed versions of some of the outstanding films that created Hollywood as the Mecca of glamor.



Jingo

The climax of the Baptist World congress at Rio de Janeiro, Argentina, was the address by Billy Graham. It will be rerun for NBC-TV Sunday afternoon. A part of the program will be a documentary of the missionary work of the church in Argentina.

NBC Sports again will televise racing from Monmouth

## Dean of Women Is Appointed At St. Norbert

Miss Gertrude Sweetman dean of girls at Two Rivers Washington High school for the last 19 years was named dean of women at St. Norbert college by the Rev. Dennis M. Burke, O. Praem., college president.

She replaces Miss Beverly Marlow, who will return to her full time position on the college library staff. Miss Marlow, who will receive her master's degree in library science from Rosary college, River Forest Ill. this summer, served as dean of women for the last 18 months.

Miss Sweetman holds a bachelor's degree in Latin from the University of Minnesota and a master's degree in personnel and guidance from Columbia university teachers college, New York. She also has done graduate work at the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

She taught for 43 years in public schools of South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The last 35 years she taught Latin in Two Rivers.

## Comedy 'Guardsman' Green Ram Theater's Present Production

A comedy by Ferenc Molnar, "The Guardsman", opened Friday, July 22 at the Green Ram theater. Baraboo Machel Roberts, McFadyen Madison, plays the wry drama critic, Bernhard, and Mary Kay Voigt Corvallis, Ore., will take the role of Mama. The supporting roles are played by Gary Rettgen, North Freedom; Nancy Kocher, Wauwatosa; Susan Parks, Manitowoc, and John Figmiller, Eau Claire.

"The Guardsman" was originally a New York Theatre Guild production starring Platteville, 738, Superior, 573; the famed Broadway team of Lunt and Fontanne.

## College Total Down Slightly

Madison — Enrollment at Wisconsin's nine state colleges in the first week of summer classes was reported at 7,618. The figure represented a slight decrease from 1959 when 7,802 students attended summer sessions.

Oshkosh registered 1,248 students; Whitewater, 1,091; Eau Claire, 970; Stevens Point, 959; La Crosse, 921; the Guild production starring Platteville, 738, Superior, 573; the famed Broadway team of Lunt and Fontanne.

## Special Events

Adams and Sells Circus — (tonight) at Little Chute city limits at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday matinee, Hortonville, at 2:30 p.m.

Attic Theater — (tonight and Sunday) Broadway comedy, "Born Yesterday," arena theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama center, curtain time 8:15 p.m.

Art Exhibit — (through August 14) Paintings by John N. Colt, at Bergstrom Art center, Neenah, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.



## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Pollyanna at 1:30, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:25. Featurettes at 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 (Sunday) Pollyanna at 1 p.m., 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25. Featurettes at 3:15, 6:05 and 8:50.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Toby Tyler at 6:30 and 9:45. The Mouse That Roared, once at 8:22 (Sunday) Toby Tyler at 1:30, 4:45 and 7:45. The Mouse That Roared at 3:20, 6:20 and 9:20.

Neenah — (tonight) Bells Are Ringing, once at 7 p.m. Rat Race, once at 9:25 (Sunday) Rat Race at 1:30, 5:40 and 10 p.m. Bells Are Ringing at 3:30 and 7:50.

41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) The Gazebo, and On the Beach, (starts Sunday) Five Branded Women, and A Private's Affair.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday) The Greatest Show on Earth at 7 p.m. and 9:45 Sunday matinee at 1:30.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight and Sunday) Summer Place and The Vikings.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) Rebel Set at 7 p.m. and 9:35. The Tinger, once at 8:15 (starts Sunday) The Unforgiven at 7 p.m. and 9:05. Sunday matinee at 1:30.

Viking — (today) Flame Over India at 1:30, 5:25 and 8:20. Woman Like Satan at 4:05 and 8 p.m. (Sunday) Woman Like Satan at 1 p.m., 4:50 and 8:40. Flame Over India at 2:20, 6:10 and 10 p.m.

## Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M. 4:00—PGA Championship 5:30—Honeybees 6:00—Weather, News, Sports 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Wanted—Dead or Alive 8:00—Mr. Lucky 9:00—Have Gun Will Travel 9:30—Gunsmoke 10:30—Grand Jury 11:00—Star Theater Sunday, A.M. 8:00—Timely Topics 8:30—The Christophers 9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet 9:30—Look Up and Live 10:30—Camera Three 10:55—News 11:00—Sacred Heart 11:30—Film Sunday, P.M. 12:00—Rodgers Show 12:30—News 12:55—Baseball White Sox-Yankees 3:30—PGA Championship 12:10—Westinghouse

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M. 4:00—Matinee 5:00—Mr. Adams & Eve 6:30—Bonanza 7:30—The Man and the Challenge 8:00—The Deputy 8:30—World Wide 9:30—Man from Interpol 10:30—News, Sports, Weather 10:55—Sports Compass 11:30—Theater Sunday, P.M. 12:15—Weather, News, Sports Sunday, A.M. 9:15—Faith For Today 9:45—Adventures in Living 10:15—Arm Chair Adventure 10:30—This is the Life 11:00—The Christophers 11:30—Briefing Session 12:00—Air Force Story Sunday, P.M. 12:15—On the Way 12:30—John Hopkins File 1:00—College News Conference 1:30—This is the Life 2:00—The Christophers 2:30—Oral Roberts 3:00—Open Hearing 3:20—West Point 4:00—Best of Pro-Football Redskins vs. Cardinals

WTLK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M. 2:35—ABC Baseball 5:00—Big Mac 5:30—Dick Clark Show 7:00—High Road 7:30—Leave it to Beaver 8:00—Lawrence Walk 9:00—Johnny Carson 9:30—Convention City 10:00—News Weather, Sports 11:00—Evening Show Sunday, P.M. 1:00—College News Conference 1:30—This is the Life 2:00—The Christophers 2:30—Oral Roberts 3:00—Open Hearing 3:20—West Point 4:00—Best of Pro-Football Redskins vs. Cardinals

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday, P.M. 3:00—Matinee 4:30—Acclamations in color 5:00—True Story 5:30—The People's Choice 6:00—Sports Picture 6:15—News, Weather 6:30—Bonanza 7:30—Man and the Challenge 8:00—The Deputy 8:30—Pre-Convention Special Sunday, A.M. 9:30—Death Valley Days 10:00—Theater 11:45—Weather News 12:00—Movies at Mid-night Sunday, A.M. 9:00—Religious Service 10:00—This is the Life 10:30—Journal Comics 11:00—Men's Club 12:00—Bowling Sunday, P.M. 1:00—Star Award 2:00—Pojo 3:00—Meet the Press 3:30—Edwin Newman 4:00—River Boat 7:00—Music on Ice 8:00—Suspense 9:00—Loretta Young 9:30—Warner Bros 10:00—News Weather 10:15—Four Just Men 10:45—Big League 11:00—S. Post Night Cinema 11:15—Martin Kane

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday, P.M. 5:15—Lone Ranger 5:45—News 6:00—Lawman 6:30—Dr. Christian 7:00—Donna Reed 7:30—Wanted Dead or Alive 8:00—The Deputy 8:30—Have Gun Will Travel 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Detective Sunday, A.M. 11:00—Knight Watch Sunday, A.M. 9:45—Sacred Heart 10:00—The Christophers 10:30—Camera 3 11:00—This is the Life 11:30—B & P Picture Sunday, P.M. 12:00—Oral Roberts 12:30—Baseball 3:30—PGA Golf 5:00—Convention Preview 6:00—Weather, News, Sports 6:30—Scenes The Men 7:00—Ed Sullivan 8:00—Twelve 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock 9:00—Lady in Corn. 9:30—Freezing Family Theater

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Saturday, P.M. 4:00—Square Dance 4:30—Theater 5:30—Amanat 6:00—The Other 6:30—Dick Clark 7:00—High Road 7:30—Lawrence Walk 9:00—Play Ball 9:30—Black Saddle 10:00—News 10:10—Weather 10:15—Movie 12:25—News 12:30—Chapel Sunday, A.M. 9:35—News 9:50—Square Dance 10:00—Theater 10:30—Know the Truth 10:45—Through the Porch 11:00—Bugs Bunny Sunday, P.M. 12:00—Three Stooges 12:35—Almanac 1:00—College News Conference 1:30—John Hookins File 7 2:00—Request Performance

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Look for your name in the advertisements for FREE theater ticket.

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Cold Wave Permanents \$4.95

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**SHORTIE KURL**  
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Special Price Only **10.95**

Instruction Book FREE!

**Heidi Music Company**  
Appleton Oshkosh



# Southern Baptist Church Follows Its Members Around Country

BY KATHERYN JOHNSON

Atlanta—A marble polisher in Tampa, Fla., lost his job and moved to his wife's native town of Rochester, N.Y., to find work.

The couple's Tampa pastor, finding that Rochester had no Southern Baptist church, wrote the Baptist mission board. An area missionary

was called, which led to the establishment of a mission and, ultimately, a Southern Baptist church.

Thirty-five Southern Baptist members of a bomber wing, transferred from Roswell, N.M. to Portsmouth, N.H., found themselves without a church, made contact with an area missionary and soon had themselves a place to worship.

**Process Repeated**

The process is being repeated with variations hundreds of times in the pioneer areas of the Southern Baptist church.

In 1941, Southern Baptists started a movement called "pioneer missions," operated by the home mission board, with headquarters in Atlanta. At that time, there were Southern Baptist churches in 19 states. Today there are churches or missions in every state except Hawaii.

**Area Expansion**

"The area missionary is leading the expansion in pioneer fields," adds Cash, "his primary function is to start new work."

Walter Knight, editor of "Home Missions," a Baptist publication, says most area missionaries are young, well-educated and usually former pastors.

**Leadership Expansion**

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Western Condensing Company played host to representatives of feed industries at a golf outing Friday and Saturday. Chatting at the table at Butte des Morts Country club Friday are, seated from left, George Barrett and Charles Wenz, both of Chicago; Kenneth W. Ward, Appleton, president of Western Condensing, and Charles Garret, Rogers, Ark., and standing, Richard Shoop, Kansas City, Mo., and W. D. Crawford, Goldsboro, N. C.

## Thunderstorm Brings Heavy Wind, Rain

A squall line thunderstorm struck southeastern Wisconsin Friday afternoon, bringing with it damaging winds and rain.

Temperatures dropped as much as 20 degrees in 30 minutes as cool air swept out of Canada, across Lake Michigan to Lake Erie and western New York state.

Highways in Washington, Waukesha, Ozaukee and Milwaukee counties were blocked by fallen trees and power lines.

Ripon reported 3 1/2 inches of rain between 4 and 5:30 p.m. with winds up to 70 miles an hour.

Appleton received .81 inches of rain, divided between two storms, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. No major damage was reported here although there were scattered reports of power failure. A secondary power line was knocked down on Superior street, but service was restored within a short time.

Winds up to 100 miles an hour battered eight private planes off their moorings at Detroit City airport. At Jackson, Mich., winds blew off one side of a factory and toppled telephone and power lines.

The beginning of the end for Salt Lake City's heat wave was forecast today with an expected high of 96. The temperature reached 102 Friday, the ninth straight day it climbed past the 100-degree mark.

**To Your Good Health**

## Most Heart Attack Victims Return to Normal Living

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: You sure knocked the props from under me with the article on 'No return to normal after heart attack.' I had a so-called mild heart attack and I've been hoping I'd be able to do all my work especially out in the garden. The article doesn't give me much hope. —A.Y."

And your letter knocks the props from under me! I didn't get the idea that I wanted to across to you.

Let me put it this way. You have a lot of heart muscle. Somebody once figured out that the heart muscle has 30 times the strength it needs to support life. Maybe the correct figure is even greater. Anyway, you are born with a heart that has a great deal of reserve strength.

Now when you have a heart attack big enough so you know it, and you call the doctor, some of that heart muscle is probably damaged. Scar tissue forms and, from the tissue standpoint, some damage has been done. You can't undo it any more than you can get rid of a scar from a serious cut. Little nicks disappear, yes; scars from a severe wound, no.

**Mild Attacks**

We do know, from years of observation, that a great many people have heart attacks so mild that they never notice them. There are other injuries to the body, "little strokes," bumps or strains on the joints and muscles, over-fatigue, and all sorts of small matters which cause little if any notice at the time, but some are great enough so they add up. That's part of the wear and tear of life.

To get back to hearts, three out of every four people who have heart attacks return to their normal activities — and when I say this, I mean three out of four of those whose heart attacks are serious enough so they knew when they had an attack and called the doctor.

Overly strenuous activity may have to be avoided. Look

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Lynn Myron Schaeckel, 23-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schaeckel, route 1, Bear Creek.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Claude V. Hugo, 80, Two Rivers.

Louis Stecker, 70, of 417 S. State street, Chilton.

Joseph Ver Bockel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ver Bockel, 2094 Kenneth avenue, Kaukauna.

Thomas Kersch, 23, of 130 W. Fourteenth street, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Mary Pranke, 85, of 1824 W. Spencer street.

Peter Hansen, 79, town of St. Lawrence, Waupaca county.

**Marriage Licenses**

Waupaca County — County Clerk Robert Backer issued marriage licenses to Darlene R. Derber, route 3, Waupaca, and Ronald J. Trindal, route 4, Waupaca; Ronda K. Gilbertson and Wayne J. Poppy, both of route 3, New London.

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued marriage licenses to Jerome J. Dorn, Hortonville, and Rubelle Ellen Haak, route 2, Hortonville; James H. Kersten, 385 Cleveland street, Menasha, and Margaret Mary Helein, 522 W. Winnebago street; William J. Van Den Bogart, route 2, Kaukauna, and Shirley Beth Riehl, 1612 N. Outagamie street.

Winnebago County — County Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued marriage licenses to Terry L. Smith, Ripon, and Louise E. Kumbier, Pickett; Remhold J. Schabloski, 1121 Wauvoo avenue, Oshkosh, and Mildred K. Gettemy, Elmhurst, Calif.; Eugene L. Leuthold, 126 W. Eighteenth avenue, Oshkosh, and Suzanne J. Demler, 1207 Rugby street, Oshkosh; Richard J. Zieman, Mosinee, and Barbara A. Grota, 521 Monroe street, Oshkosh.

**Birth Record**

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today.

St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Duane Vanderloop, 157 Arthur street, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wittenberg, 1251 E. Brewster street.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smits, 302 S. Lincoln street, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haack, route 4, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Duwe

### Rail Tests Show Tank Trucks May Be Piggybacked

The Chicago and North Western railway is conducting tests that will lead to the eventual hauling of tank trucks by piggyback, the road announced.

The tests, made in cooperation with the Association of American Railroad's bureau of explosives, indicate that petroleum products, acids and other restricted liquids can be transported safely by piggyback, the company said.

"There is every reason to believe a tank truck carrying a so-called restricted liquid commodity can be handled more safely in piggyback rail service than on highways," said Barry Rogers, director of the road's motor services department. He said other roads may join the CNW in handling tank trucks by piggyback.

### Name Fits the Job

Kingston, R.I. — The University of Rhode Island's Narragansett Marine laboratory is conducting research designed to expand the supply of food which mankind can get from the ocean.

The director of the laboratory, Dr. Fish... Dr. Charles J. Fish.

## OBITUARIES

held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Baptist church, Ogdensburg, with burial in the Little Wolf cemetery, Manawa. Rev. Charles Harshner, Wisconsin Rapids, will be in charge. Friends may call at the Booth Funeral home, Manawa, from noon Sunday until noon Monday and at the church from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. Monday.

### KERSCHER

Thomas Kersch, 23, 130 W. 14th St. Kaukauna, died at 7 a.m. Saturday of a brain hemorrhage while swimming in Madison, Wis.

He was born in Kaukauna June 17, 1937, attended St. Mary's, Kaukauna High School, and Ripon College. At the present time he was attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's church.

The survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kersch, two brothers, Robert of Kaukauna and James, U.S. Army, Germany; one sister, Mrs. Gerald Kuehl, Kaukauna; grandparent, Mr. and Mrs. Peter West, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's church, Kaukauna, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Sunday at the Greenwood Funeral home, Kaukauna. The rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

### PRANKE

Mrs. Mary Pranke, 85, 1824 W. Spencer street, died Friday at 6 p.m. following a 6-weeks' illness. She was born January 30, 1875, in Waupaca and moved to Appleton January, 1934. Mrs. Pranke was a member of the Congregational church.

The survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Louis Kleman, Appleton, Mrs. Wm. F. Krueger and Mrs. Harry Pockat both of Marion, Wis.; two sons, Fred Pranke, Green Bay and George Pranke, Bowler, Wis.; one sister, Ida Flatley, Waukegan, N.D.; two brothers, Michael Fuss, Eau Claire, and Fred Fuss, Birnamwood, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at the Valley Funeral home, Monday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Shelby Lee officiating, with burial in Highland Memorial park, Appleton.

Friends may call at the Valley Funeral home from 3 p.m. Sunday until time of services.

### STECKER

Louis Stecker, 70, 417 S. State street, Chilton, died at 10:30 a.m. Friday after a week's illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Martin Lutheran church, Chilton. Friends may call at the Pfeffer Funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

### VER BOCKEL

Joseph Ver Bockel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ver Bockel, 2094 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna, died shortly after birth at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The survivors also include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ver Bockel, Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kahler, Rt. 2, Appleton.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Greenwood Funeral home with burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

**HANSEN**

Peter Hansen, 79, Town of St. Lawrence, Waupaca county, died Friday at 5:15 p.m. after a long illness. He was born June 27, 1881 in Wrightstown and was a member of the Baptist church, Ogdensburg, Wis.

The survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Victor Komp, Wittenberg, Wis.; one son, Lloyd, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Dumphy, Waupaca; Mrs. Camilla Olson, Ogdensburg, and Mrs. Frank Carew, Roseburg, Oregon; and two grandchildren.

The funeral services will be

**Want Ad Information Closing Time**

Want ads accepted at 4:00 p.m. the day before publication. For Mondays—before noon Saturday.

**Corrections or Cancellations**

Want ads corrections or cancellations accepted at 4:30 p.m. for the same day.

**IMPORTANT**

Companion costs will be charged for an ad which is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad demand a "kill" number. No claims received on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

**Adjustments**

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be received within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement should be corrected the first day when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

**NOTICE**

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

**Classified Department**

Appleton Post-Crescent

Phone 3-4411

(In Menasha-Menasha Ph. 2-4343)

**THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for 40 cents a week, or \$20.00 a year. By mail within the counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$12.00, six months \$8.00, three months \$5.00, one month \$1.75. By mail in the United States outside of this area one year \$20.00, six months \$10.00, three months \$5.00, one month \$1.75.

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ARTHUR... front left...  
step pain...  
Dept. 1, Appleton

**Crooked Heels!**

Dr. Scholl's Walk-Strong  
For men or women.  
BOHL & MAESSER,  
301 N. Appleton St. Phone 3-6474

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On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

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604 Carpenter Ave.,  
Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

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By Ferner Staff Artist at  
Kaukauna, Wis. Will paint  
in business establishments  
homes, offices, etc.  
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WALLET LOST — Dark brown,  
with large sum of money, on  
July 21, 1960, in Waukegan,  
Ill. Return to...  
Waukegan, Ill. Reward \$50.00.  
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ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS  
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ASK YOUR DEALER TO INSTALL A New Permatone All Transistor Auto Radio. Plays in car, home, office, etc. Call 3-4411 for price and location of store.



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1953 IHC 1-Ton Pickup

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1955 FORD 1-Ton Pickup

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1954 WILLIS 1-Ton Pickup

1954 IHC Model 180 Tractor

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Da. 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Ph. SP 9-6222

1954 FORD 1-Ton with Platform

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**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**SCHOOL BUS**

1952 International L-160 45-passenger. Very clean motor. Call RE 2-5571

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Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan

**SPECIAL AT...**

**\$1495**

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1958 Impala Sport Sedan. Power Steering.

1958 Sport Coupe. Powerglide.

1957 Sport Sedan. Powerglide.

1956 Sport Sedan. Powerglide.

1955 Bel-Air Sport Coupe.

1955 Bel-Air Sport Coupe.

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1958 2-Dr. Victoria Fairlane 500. Power Steering. Brakes.

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1957 Convertible. Ford-o-matic.

1956 Fairlane 4-Dr. Ford-o-matic.

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1956 Century 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering. Brakes.

1956 Century 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering. Brakes.

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**Buy Your Used Car Economically**

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1958 Pontiac Catalina 2-Dr. Sedan. V-8 with Hydramatic drive, radio and heater \$2295

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At

**Tusler Pontiac**

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"Buy With Confidence"

1957 Pontiac Sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic. A very clean local one owner car.

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All Priced to Move!

All Makes and Models

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**

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**Turley Pontiac**

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Open every evening till 9

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Power steering and brakes

New white. Exceptionally clean

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1958 Oldsmobile Super '88' 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1195

1958 Oldsmobile Super '88' 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1195

**1957 Oldsmobile**

'88' 2-Dr. Holiday

Power steering and brakes

New white. Exceptionally clean

**\$1595**

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Power steering and brakes

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Power steering and brakes

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"There's a novelty—Argyle working!"

There's no novelty about the fast, profitable results of the Post-Crescent Want Ads. They're consistent. Call RE 2-4411 or PA 2-4243.

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1956 Pontiac 4-Dr. Wagon.

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Up to 36 Months Financing

1951 Plymouth Hardtop \$1695

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1957 Ford V-8 Country Sedan \$2495

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1957 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan \$2495

1957 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan \$2495

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"Where You Must Be Satisfied"

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**Price To Move!**

"SAVE"

Vacation Specials

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**BRAND NEW**

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MANY, MANY MORE To Choose From

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OPEN EVENINGS 5 to 9 p.m.

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Century Hardtop

2-Dr. Full Power

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2-Dr. Full Power

Spec. at...

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1957 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop

1957 MERCURY Montclair 2-Dr. Hardtop

1956 FORD 4-Dr. Overdrive

1955 BUICK Super 2-Dr. Hardtop

1955 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr. Sedan

1955 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Sedan

1955 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Catalina

1955 FORD 2-Dr. Catalina

1955 FORD 2-Dr. Catalina

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On Older Model Cars CONTINUES!!

For \$149

1951 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission

1951 BUICK Super 4-Dr.

For \$249

1953 FORD Customline 4-Dr. Hardtop

1953 FORD Station Wagon

For \$349

1953 FORD Station Wagon. Recently overhauled

For \$499

1954 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop















# Morton Choice of State Delegation

## But Lodge Appears to Have Inside Track to GOP Vice President Bid

**BY JOHN WYNGAARD**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

Chicago — Early Wisconsin arrivals at the Republican national convention appeared to express a strong preference for Sen. Thuron Morton of Kentucky as the party's vice presidential candidate behind Richard Nixon. But there were hints that they may be disappointed.

The transient listener gets a quick impression here that after Nixon is safely nominated, he will express a preference for Henry Cabot Lodge, the UN ambassador, as his ticket mate and that the convention thereupon will pick him by acclamation, even at the cost of some skepticism on the part of Wisconsin and other delegates of the middle-west.

Fred Seaton, the Nebraskan who is secretary of the interior and is making a strong pitch as the favorite of the central agricultural belt of the country, apparently has not caught on as strongly as Lodge and Morton.

Set The Tone

The bulk of the Wisconsin delegation is not due here until late today and Sunday, but early arriving emissaries informally set the tone for the probable Wisconsin reaction to the only choice before this convention.

The easy nomination of Nixon against Sen. John Kennedy is universally assumed, and the Wisconsin delegation is pledged to that objective by the terms of the Wisconsin delegate election last spring.

Wisconsin politicians know that they won't be able to stand in the way of Nixon's desire on a vice presidential nomination, but they tend to measure the situation in terms of their local political problems, rather than Nixon's.

The conclusion is that Lodge would add little or nothing to the ticket in Wisconsin, and might conceivably hurt the state GOP cause.

While Morton is not widely known to rank and file voters of the Badger state, he is at least a neutral personality. Lodge must pay, as far as Wisconsin Republican opinion is concerned, for his past sins — including his animosity to the late Sen. Taft who was the favorite of the Wisconsin party eight years ago, and his antipathy to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The "Miracle"

There are a scattering few working Wisconsin Republicans who are working for a

"miracle" nomination of Gov. Rockefeller of New York for the presidency, but the prospect has aroused only bored responses from the Wisconsin party powers.

Nor is there any readily discernible Wisconsin sentiment for Rockefeller for vice president, although there are plenty of delegates elsewhere who would regard such an arrangement as a "dream ticket."

Said Claude J. Jasper, chairman of the Wisconsin party organization, when asked about the outlook for the choice of Rockefeller for second place:

"Remembering his praise for the Democratic platform, I would be afraid that Nixon would be debating Rockefeller rather than Kennedy during the campaign."

Jasper also pooh-poohed the draft movement for Rockefeller for president.

"There is no such movement at all, in practical terms," said he. "The draft demonstrations here this week were so poorly organized it was almost embarrassing."

Jasper, who is not a delegate, also said it would be "dishonest and immoral to try to outpromise the Democratic platform." The GOP purpose, he said, should be to write a platform "within our power to produce."

Other Delegates

In addition to Rep. John Byrnes, Harvey Higley and Philip Kuehn, several former GOP officials are listed as delegates-at-large. They are former Gov. Walter Kohler of Kohler, former Rep. Glenn R. Davis of Waukesha, former Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles of New Richmond, and former Sec. of State Mrs. Glenn Wise of Madison.

The list also includes Rep. Melvin Laird of Marshfield, Sen. Frank E. Panzer of Brownsville, F. Everett Yerley of La Crosse, Assemblyman Pommerening of Watousa, John Coffin of Green Bay, Carl Steiger of Oshkosh, Carl Sturm of Manawa, Les Rusch of Minocqua, Mrs. Rudolph Lange of Delavan, Ray Jondahl of Racine, Sam Hay of South Milwaukee, and George Hamilton and Tomas F. Nelson of Milwaukee.

6th — Richard A. Larson of West Bend and Mrs. Norris Krohn of Oshkosh, delegates; and J. Curtis McKay of Mequon and Elmer Steinhaber of Oshkosh.

7th — Mrs. Walter Wefel of Wisconsin Rapids and Wesley A. Steffke of Wausau, delegates; and Mrs. Frederic Braun of Antigo and Henry Baldwin of Wisconsin Rapids.

8th — Colburn G. Cherney of De Pere and Mrs. John Stevens of Appleton, delegates; and W. E. MacEachran of Manitowoc and Mrs. C. C. Schroeder of Appleton.



A Fire Protective Coating of asbestos has been applied to temporary wooden partitions at the south side of the Wisconsin Telephone company building. Powdered asbestos is mixed with glue and sprayed onto the wood. A 4-story brick wall was removed when work started on the firm's \$2 million addition. Sprayed partitions will stay in place until the addition is finished. Untreated wood is visible at left.



Around Home

# Subcommittee Advises No State Junior Colleges

A separate junior college per 100,000 population and in system in the state was ruled out Friday by a subcommittee of the state coordinating committee for higher education.

The full committee is expected to ratify the decision of the long range planning subcommittee today.

Wisconsin has more colleges

# Enlistment Plan Allows Students To Fill Obligation

A marine corps enlistment program that permits high school students to complete part of his military obligation while in school was announced today by Capt. C. D. Wood, Green Bay, inspector-instructor of the Seventh engineer company.

Wood said the plan permits young men to have their requirement completed by the time they are 22 or 23 years old, the age at which most men are beginning to be concerned about being inducted.

Qualified young men who are 17 years old and have completed their junior year are eligible. They attend one weekend training period each month throughout the school year, and receive pay and uniforms.

Within three months after graduation from high school, the reservists will go on active duty for six months. After that he will have about a 31-year active reserve training period.

# Kaukauna Youth Dies in Madison

Kaukauna — Thomas Kersch, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kersch, 130 W. Fourteenth street, died at 7 a.m. today in Madison from the effects of a brain hemorrhage caused Thursday afternoon from over exertion while swimming, it was reported.

He was attending the University of Wisconsin as a summer school student. He attended St. Mary school and Kaukauna High school here and Ripon college. He was born in Kaukauna, June 17, 1937.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Survivors include his parents, two brothers, a sister and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter West, Kaukauna.

# Kaukauna Cyclist Injured in Crash

Donald Kramer, 25, of 722 Lawe street, Kaukauna, received face cuts and a possible skull fracture when his motorcycle went out of control and struck a ditch Thursday evening.

County Police said Kramer was driving east on 96 in the town of Kaukauna attempting to turn off the highway when his cycle spun on loose gravel and hit the ditch.

# 2 Appleton Men Receive Patent on Pulp Process

A patent for the manufacture of cellulosic products has been issued to Donald H. Graa and George H. Saunders, both of Appleton.

It covers a new pulping process which claims significant advantages over the two traditional processes: sulfite and alkali. In both methods a waste liquor, which contains valuable chemicals and wood substances, is left after the process is completed.

In the sulfite process this liquor is usually dumped into streams or treated, in the alkali process it is burned for heat. No way has been found to economically extract the

valuable matter from the liquor and use it in the production by byproducts.

In Saunders' and Graa's process, high grade pulp is produced and the waste problem is minimized, they claim. Basically the process involves the proper heating of wood chips suspended in water in the presence of oxygen. From the waste liquor valuable chemicals and mercurial acids may be easily recovered, while less valuable matter is disposed of, the patent indicates.

The patent has been assigned to the Kimberly-Clark corporation, which had no comment on the process.

# Subsidies to Area Airlines To be Curbed

## 13 Local-Service Lines Will Feel Rate Alteration

The civil aeronautics board is acting to curb the rise in federal subsidies to North Central airlines, which serves the Fox Cities area directly, and Lake Central and Mohawk airlines, which indirectly serves this area. Ten other local-service airlines will be affected.

Eventually the board hopes to end the subsidies altogether—perhaps by taking away part of a subsidized airline's profit when it earns one.

Class Rate

CAB member Alan S. Boyd disclosed that a new "class rate system" for determining subsidies will be used in the future. This system uses a formula applicable to all local lines and will end the previous practice of allocating subsidies on a piecemeal basis. It is part of an effort to keep local airline allotments, which have soared in recent years, from going much higher.

Other airlines affected by the change are Allegheny, Bonanza, Central, Frontier, Pacific, Piedmont, Southern, Trans Texas and West Coast.

10 Agree

A CAB source said that "10 or 11" of the 13 local lines "have expressed agreement with class rates in principle". North Central airlines is not one of these. Boyd said the new rate system "may not be an altogether happy change for all carriers."

Subsidies are paid to encourage air service to smaller communities that cannot profitably be served by the trunk lines (major carriers). None of the 12 trunk lines is on subsidy.

# Tobacco Thief May Hide Behind Smoke Screen

A thief, whose effort may not yet have gone up in smoke, stole \$56.32 worth of tobacco from the Masonic Temple, 330 E. College avenue, sometime Thursday, Appleton police reported today.

The theft was reported shortly before 7 p.m. Friday.

George Jackson, chairman of the temple's house committee, said the nicotine knave took three boxes of cigars and 21 cartons of cigarettes.

Since there was no sign of forced entry, police believe the theft was accomplished sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

# Bishop to Celebrate Requiem Mass for Msgr. Claude Hugo

Two Rivers — The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay Catholic diocese, will celebrate the pontifical requiem high mass for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Claude Victor Hugo at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Luke Catholic church, Msgr. Hugo, pastor emeritus of St. Luke parish, was 80 when he died Friday morning after a long illness.

The office of the dead will be recited by the diocesan clergy at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Luke church where the Msgr. Hugo's body will lie in state after 3 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Msgr. Hugo was a native of Chilton. His first assignment was as assistant pastor at St. Mary Catholic church, Menasha, in 1905. He served St. Luke parish 51 years, 34 years as its pastor.

# Delayed Greeting

Harwinton, Conn. — Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Borzani recently received a post card from Paris. They were surprised because it came from their daughter and son-in-law, who live in nearby Torrington. The couple mailed it four years ago on their honeymoon.

# Ill Tour Member In Fair Condition At Venice, Italy

The condition of M. E. Cartier, treasurer and business manager of the Appleton Post-Crescent who became ill in Venice, Italy, today was described as fair by his Italian physician.

Cartier dropped out of the Charles House European tour sponsored by the Post-Crescent and the Green Bay Press-Gazette, and is in Lido hospital in Venice. He will be unable to travel until next week, the U. S. consul reports.

# Three Killed in Kenosha Crash

## Deaths of 2 Others Raise State's Toll To 426 for Year

By the Associated Press

A head-on collision in Kenosha county early this morning killed three men, and a Milwaukeean died when struck by a car as Wisconsin's highway toll climbed to 426, compared with 413 a year ago today.

Doyle Gardner, 23, and Joseph Dickinson, 21, both of Zion, Ill., and David W. Green, 31, Joplin, Mo., were killed shortly after 2 a.m. today in a 2-car, head-on crash on a curve on Highway 32 about 14 miles south of Kenosha.

Marvin Hareth, 42, Milwaukee, was killed just after midnight when he was struck by a car on the northwest side of Milwaukee.

Police investigating the accident said they were told that Hareth, moments before the accident, told a girl friend during an argument that he would "get himself killed." The driver of the auto, who was not held, said he stepped in front of the car.

Norman Strothman, 28, Beloit, the father of seven children, died Friday night in a Monroe hospital. He had not regained consciousness since he was injured Sunday evening when his auto left a town road and overturned east of Monroe.

# Odd Millionaire Dies Just Short Of Century Mark

Sarasota, Fla. — Funeral services for Edward Rodman Perry, a millionaire who boasted "I never worked a day in my life," were held Friday in Menands, N. Y.

The eccentric heir to his father's stove manufacturing fortune died Wednesday in a Sarasota rest home at the age of 99.

He would have reached the century mark March 27, 1961. Perry never disclosed the amount of his fortune, but it was estimated in the millions. He maintained homes in Sarasota, Miami, Albany, N.Y., and Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Once, when asked about his money, he said, "Son, I'll tell you. My father died when I was a young man. He left me a lot of money and I haven't been able to spend it all yet."

Perry's body was cremated in Sarasota yesterday and the ashes flown to Menands for services.

# Wants Balance Between Two UW Campuses

## Elvehjem Denounces Proposed Stress of Graduates at One

Madison — The president of the University of Wisconsin opposes a proposal to emphasize the institution as a center for graduate programs, research and professional schools.

President Conrad A. Elvehjem told the coordinating committee on higher education that such a program was undesirable.

"You are not going to have a great university if you emphasize graduate work at the expense of undergraduate work," he said.

Imbalance Campuses

Joe E. Nusbaum, department of administration commissioner, proposed a slowdown in construction of buildings for undergraduates at Madison, a speedup in graduate facilities and development as rapidly as possible of undergraduate facilities on the university's Milwaukee campus.

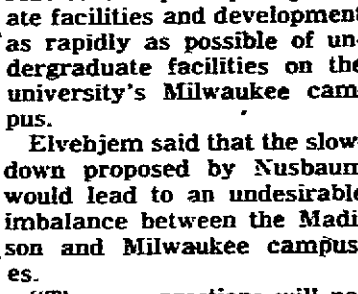
Elvehjem said that the slowdown proposed by Nusbaum would lead to an undesirable imbalance between the Madison and Milwaukee campuses.

"These suggestions will not work," Elvehjem said. "The only way to have a great university is to have both graduate and undergraduate schools."

Suggestions For Paring

Nusbaum told the committee that he merely offered suggestions for paring a proposed \$112 million 1961-63 building program down to size, so it could be financed. The committee reported that the proportion of tax funds earmarked for higher education is lower in Wisconsin now than it was 40 years ago. It said that 3.8 per cent of state and local taxes collected in the 1919-20 biennium was spent on higher education, compared with 3.7 in the last biennium.

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**TRAFFIC TOLL**

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

1959 ACCIDENTS	1960
581	591
226	196
13	9

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

**JULY 26, 1960, 2:00 P.M.**

Pursuant to Order of the Circuit Court, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Honorable A. W. Parnell, presiding:

All the assets belonging to Abraham Shilcrat and Benjamin Shilcrat d/b/a Sam Shilcrat Co., to be sold at Public Auction:

REAL ESTATE consisting of land and buildings located at 1830 West Reeve Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

PERSONAL PROPERTY consisting of chain driven paper baler and numerous trucks.

Public Auction to be held at 2:00 P.M., July 26, 1960, at 1830 West Reeve Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

**SAID SALE SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION BY CIRCUIT COURT**

**TERMS OF SALE CASH.**

INSPECTION: By appointment with Jerome H. Block, Receiver, 600 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, Phone RE 4-4496.

**Jerome H. Block**  
Receiver

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